

Jackpot

Casinos enjoy better year than most

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

JACKPOT—Prosperity prevails in Jackpot, despite an apparent case of anemia pervading Nevada's economic lifeblood.

Last year, the card tables and slot machines of Jackpot's three casinos generated about 25 percent more money than they did in 1980, according to the Nevada State Gaming Control Board.

The border town, 45 miles south of Twin Falls, enjoys enviable financial footing, considering that statewide, 1981 gaming revenues rose only about 6 percent above the previous year's take.

"Maybe it's a combination of the times and of reaching a saturation point," says Stu Curtis, a gaming statistician for the state. "I don't know for sure."

Last year's 6 percent increase in Nevada's taxable gaming revenue compares with average annual increases of 15 percent during most of the 1970s.

Jackpot, however, continues to boom.

The gaming board reports that Jackpot's taxable gambling revenue in 1981 was \$15.5 million, compared to \$12.4 million in 1980. That makes the little town off U.S. 93, Elko County's second highest producer of gambling income. Wendover, a border town directly west of Salt Lake City, ranks first, and Elko is third.

Magie Valley residents who cross the Idaho-Nevada state line for a night of gambling have been vital in Jackpot's development over the last 26 years. But the pool of fun-seekers has been broadening steadily, with an influx of "conventions," consisting of gamblers, golfers and others.

Al Huber, the president of Cactus Pete's Casinos in Jackpot, expects that trend to continue, giving the community more footing as a destination resort instead of a "pitstop" image. Huber says there has been a marked increase in convention travel since Cactus Pete's enlarged its facilities a year ago.

What's good for one Elko County town probably is good for another, believes LaMar Williams of the Elko Convention and Visitors Bureau. Williams wants to see "a larger promotional pie" based on joint promotions among northeastern Nevada's communities.

Huber says the joint promotions idea is one he has endorsed several times over the years, but it's never gone anywhere. Still, he is interested.

"I believe southern Idaho and Elko County are a big playground that has been developed," he says. "The only part that has been properly developed is Sun Valley."

Regardless of the strategy adopted, there soon will be more to promote in northeastern Nevada.

Wendover is bustling with the new Nevada Crossing casino and truck stop due to open soon. The casino was

See JACKPOT Page 2



Cord Luby receives emergency aid after he was struck by a pickup truck Thursday

Truck passes bus, hits boy

TWIN FALLS—A 12-year-old Twin Falls boy was injured seriously Thursday afternoon when he stepped from a school bus into the path of a pickup truck, which police said failed to stop for the bus.

The accident occurred at 3:25 at Locust Street North and Falls Avenue East, according to Twin Falls police.

Cord Luby, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Luby, 1523 Richmond Drive, was taken by ambulance to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. He was listed in serious condition Thursday night, suffering from facial injuries.

The child was struck in the face by the pickup's left-side mirror, officers said.

Sgt. James Milder said the bus normally stops at the location, and the driver, Samuel Wood, had the red flashing lights operating and the stop arm of the bus extended.

Wood just had started to let children out when the pickup, driven by Elias Ned Sawyer, 40 Route 3, Twin Falls, passed the bus on the right, Milder said. Both vehicles were headed west.

Sawyer was cited for reckless driving.

Soviet arm superiority questioned

By New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — President

Reagan's rejection of a nuclear arms freeze and his call for a further strategic buildup is "voodoo arms control," freeze proponents, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., charged Thursday.

Angered by Reagan's insistence that an arms freeze with the Russians would lock in place "definite margin of superiority" for the Soviets, Kennedy joined Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and other backers of the freeze movement in claiming that the president's policy would lead to another arms race and heighten the chance of nuclear holocaust.

At the same time, though, administration officials defended Reagan's admission of Soviet superiority in nuclear armaments and spelled out several areas where the United States has fallen into second place.

"We are concerned about the development of a large Soviet force of intermediate-range missiles; about the vulnerability of our land-based missile force; and about the long-term momentum of Soviet nuclear weapons deployments," the State Department said.

The clash of reactions highlighted the debate that will dominate Capitol Hill for the next few months over nuclear arms policy. At root is the question: Who's ahead?

Reagan argued in his Wednesday evening news conference that the Soviets have the edge because they can launch a first strike, absorb the American retaliation and still have enough fire-power to "hit us again."

Hatfield scoffed at the suggestion, arguing that "after the first strike there is nothing left on the planet worth saving." He and Kennedy have introduced a resolution that calls for an immediate negotiated freeze on nuclear armaments followed by talks to reduce each side's arsenal.

Reagan argued that this would lock in "a definite margin of superiority" for the Soviets and he threw his support behind another resolution in

roduced by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., calling for an American weapons buildup to regain superiority over the Soviets, followed by negotiations aimed at "substantial" strategic weapons reduction.

Kennedy charged that such a policy means "in effect that we have to build more nuclear bombs in order to reduce the number of nuclear bombs. This is voodoo arms control — which says that you must have more in order to have less."

Reagan's comments drew support from several quarters, including from Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas. He maintained that the Soviets have a "kill capability" to knock out 90 percent to 95 percent of the United States' strategic weapons, all but wiping out any major chance of retaliation.

Though Reagan promised serious arms control talks with the Russians early in his term, many top officials urged him to begin a large strategic buildup before opening negotiations. The president now says he hopes to begin the talks this summer and has developed an ambitious plan aimed at reducing the superpowers' store of nuclear armaments.

His plan, according to senior officials, will call for a ceiling on the explosive force of warheads and the lifting of power of arms launchers, rather than limiting the number of launchers (as was tried in the abortive SALT II talks).

Avoiding mention of Reagan's name, Kennedy said that growing numbers of nuclear weapons "increase the possibility of nuclear confrontation — and nuclear exchanges."

Kennedy said that the United States has 9,000 strategic warheads, the Soviet Union has 4,500 and even if the Soviets struck first the United States would have at least 3,500 warheads left at sea with which to retaliate.

These retaliatory weapons, he said, would be "enough to make the Soviet rubble bounce" from Moscow to Vladivostok.

Good morning!

Sagging economy aids enrollment at CSI — C1

Candidates begin filing for upcoming election — C1

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CIENRIFIED C5-10

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Friday Special B1-8

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Magic Valley C1

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Valley Life A8

Minor cuts for Reagan's weapons procurement program

By Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Senate made minor cuts of \$1.14 billion in President Reagan's unprecedented weapons procurement program, but approved the bulk of the plan overwhelmingly Thursday.

The cuts involve delaying production of the MX missile and the Army's new AH-64 attack helicopter as well as killing the procurement programs for the A-10 and A-6 attack aircraft.

The Armed Services Committee approved the vast majority of Reagan's requests for big-ticket weapons, including \$1.79 billion for two Nimitz class aircraft carriers, \$4.6 billion for the first seven B-1B strate-

bomber and \$2.5 billion for two new Trident submarines. By a vote of 16-1 the committee sent a \$180.2 billion military procurement bill to the Senate floor after trimming about \$3.2 billion in budget authority from the amount Reagan requested.

Committee Chairman John G. Tower, R-Texas, acknowledged in announcing the vote that the measure would actually save only about \$1.14 billion in the Defense Department's record \$221 billion spending request for fiscal 1983.

Tower had pledged to find \$2 billion in spending cuts in the controversial Pentagon budget request, and an aide said he hoped to find more cost savings when the

committee reviews the military construction and pay requests for next year.

"I strongly endorse the several new thrusts in this bill," Tower said at a news conference on Capitol Hill. "For the first time in more than a decade, we are embarked on a comprehensive strategic force modernization effort that should convince the Soviets to get serious about meaningful, verifiable arms control."

"It should now be quite evident that in the absence of a fair and effective arms reduction agreement, we will no longer stand idle, encouraging the Soviet Union to develop — and possibly exploit — nuclear supremacy," Tower said.

At his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan had

called on the Soviets to join with the United States in reducing nuclear arms and for the first time hinted he might be willing to make some cuts in defense spending, but not at the expense of undermining the country's military strength.

Still, opponents of Reagan's record high defense budget request, and even some of the leaders of his own party, are calling for cuts in the measure and it may be in for extensive debate on the Senate floor.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a committee member, plans to send a battle to cut \$3.5 billion in budget authority from the administration's request by eliminating one of the proposed new Nimitz carriers and replacing it with two less expensive conventional carriers.

Brezhnev suffered stroke, newspaper report claims

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev may have suffered a stroke and will remain hospitalized for weeks because his health "deteriorated seriously" on a recent trip, it was reported Friday.

The Washington Post, quoting well-informed Soviet sources, said Brezhnev had to be carried by stretcher to a hospital March 25 following his return to Moscow from Tashkent, the capital of

Uzbekistan, one of the Soviet Asian republics.

Brezhnev has not been seen in public since the trip.

The sources quoted Brezhnev's doctors as saying they expected the 75-year-old leader to recover, but he would have to remain in the hospital "for weeks."

The sources said Brezhnev may have had a mild stroke. They also disclosed Brezhnev suffered a mild heart attack in early February.

GOP withdraws mortgage subsidy proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans Thursday pulled back proposed mortgage subsidy legislation.

Leaders were fearful their proposal to help the ailing housing industry would be loaded with costly "Christmas tree" amendments.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, canceled a session of his Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee scheduled to consider a proposal to provide \$3.12 billion over five years to enable federal lending institutions to offer mortgages as much as 4 percent below market rates.

The proposal, by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., is aimed at moderate

income, first time buyers of newly constructed homes. Lugar estimated it could stimulate production of 400,000 new homes and create 700,000 jobs in the industry.

Garn and Lugar acknowledged at a news conference that they didn't have the votes in their committee to defeat amendments that would have broadened the coverage of the bill beyond moderate income families and made the aid applicable to existing housing as well as new construction.

Such amendments, the two Republicans said, would make the proposed legislation "fatally flawed" and almost certainly defeat the bill or lead to a presidential veto. They expressed

hope that the majority of the committee would accept their point of view and give up plans to broaden the bill.

"There are many Americans who would like to see some legislative relief," Lugar said, "but it's not going to happen in a Christmas tree fashion."

Said Garn, "If it was loaded up, it would have no chance."

The housing industry is in its worst slump since World War II, compared by industry officials to the Great Depression. Existing and new home sales have fallen by 50 percent since the last peak in 1978.

Lugar said there is "a wait and see

attitude at the White House" with regard to his proposal despite President Reagan's recent criticism of "budget-busting" bailout proposals many thought was aimed at the bill.

"My own judgment is that we could activate this very modest program without doing violence to the president's program," Lugar said.

But Lugar said he would "let it die" if it became apparent it could not pass without costly amendments. "I hope people will cease and desist," he said, in their efforts to write the bill so it provides something for everybody in the housing industry.

"Those kinds of bills are going nowhere," he said.

Today's briefing

Counterfeit pills killers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Counterfeit pills sold increasingly on the streets as "look-alike" hard drugs have killed at least a dozen users, the American Medical Association reported Friday.

Authorities are essentially powerless to prosecute the sale by pushers of such drugs, which contain a combination of easily attainable ingredients found in appetite suppressants and decongestants, the AMA report said.

"They're called look-alikes because they mimic the size, shape and color of controlled substances — usually amphetamines or tranquillisers — and may even feature identical trade markings," said the AMA report.

Counterfeit "black beauties," "yellow jackets," "dexeds" and other drug culture names for speed have caused 12 deaths, federal Food and Drug Administration investigations have confirmed.

Troops cut hard drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American troops in Europe still smoke marijuana and drink too much, but the use of hard drugs has dropped dramatically and military readiness is "as high as it has ever been," a Pentagon official said Thursday.

"We must clear away the misperception that the military has masses of drug addicts and drunks with their finger on nuclear triggers," Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense John Johns told a House Appropriations subcommittee.

He said the image of widespread drug abuse is "a carryover from the Vietnam era, when there were large numbers of heroin users and the Defense Department itself defined the problem in such terms."

Batteries fatal if swallowed

DALLAS (UPI) — The shiny, water-tight compact batteries used in calculators and watches are attractive to children, but many parents do not realize they can be fatal if swallowed, a physician said.

Doctors at the Children's Medical Center say they have performed emergency surgery on four children in the past year who had swallowed the water-tight compact batteries used in the watches and calculators.

Dr. Joe Rutledge, a pediatric pathologist at Children's, said the batteries can be fatal if swallowed.

In a recent case, a battery's alkaline chemicals destroyed a boy's esophagus.

Freighter victims identified

MIAMI (UPI) — Weeping relatives of 21 Haitian drowning victims turned up at the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office Thursday to try to identify the bodies of loved ones who died while trying to break ashore in South Florida.

"Some of the relatives are taking the identification of the deceased very hard," said D.P. Hughes, chief medical examiner investigator.

The 21 were aboard an old wooden coastal freighter, the Esperanza, which broke up in the surf Monday off Highland Beach. The bodies have been washed ashore all week and officials still are not sure exactly how many were aboard.

Six survivors of the sinking initially told authorities there were just 10 people aboard the vessel, but sources in Miami's Haitian community finally confirmed Thursday that the Esperanza was loaded with illegal aliens.

Brady able to accept money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress passed legislation Thursday to let White House press secretary James Brady accept contributions to cover expenses related to the wounds he suffered in the attempt on President Reagan's life last year.

The bill passed the Senate on a voice vote, quickly cleared the House and was sent to Reagan for his signature.

It was introduced in the Senate by William Roth, R-Del., for whom Brady worked until the presidential campaign of 1980. In the House it was introduced by Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, and was managed on the floor by assistant Democratic leader Tom Foley of Washington, signaling its bipartisan support.

Salvadoran leftists defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Observers from the State Department and Congress told the Senate Thursday the Salvadoran elections represent a defeat for leftist guerrillas and urged continued support for whatever new coalition may emerge.

"The people spoke on March 28 and they rejected the guerrilla war," Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Everett Briggs said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"This was the first free ballot the Salvadorans have had in over five decades. This was an outpouring of national pride and self-worth. The 21 Salvadorans have earned our respect and our admiration in untold measure," Briggs said.

Today's weather

Shows let up today but will return Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Rain and snow showers will decrease today with some drying out. More showers Saturday. Continued cool, with light winds. Overnight lows to 30, and high both days to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood-River valley:
Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a slight chance of showers. Continued quite cool. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Northern Nevada indicates partly cloudy today then increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow on Saturday. Northern Utah's forecast is almost identical.

Synopsis:
A trough of low pressure continued off the West Coast and allowed very moist air to flow over Idaho Thursday, producing widespread rain and snow showers.

Some minor improving is seen for today, but the low pressure system off the coast is not forecast to move out of the area very far. Therefore, showers should continue across the state today and into the weekend.

A variable warning is in effect from Fairfield to Halley and north to Stanley. Backcountry travelers should exercise extreme caution. This warning does not apply to controlled air areas.

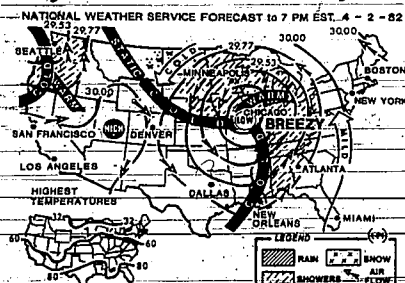
Snow: Friday morning was the heaviest in the central mountains, where up to 6 inches were reported during the night.

Friday morning's overnight low temperatures dropped into the 20s and 30s with the coldest being at Stanley with a low of 20. Warmest for the state was 32 in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls showed a pollen count of 3 per cubic meter of air.

Extended forecast for Sunday

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	41	0
Atlanta	79	54	0
Boston	61	50	15
Chicago	64	38	0
Dallas	78	58	0
Denver	74	38	0
Des Moines	67	40	0
Detroit	57	40	0
Houston	80	55	0
Indianapolis	78	58	0
Kansas City	77	40	0
Los Angeles	68	54	0
Memphis	82	53	0
Miami Beach	79	59	0
Milwaukee	54	28	0
Minneapolis	61	28	0
New Orleans	80	63	0
New York	74	38	0
Oakland	67	42	0
Omaha	75	40	0
Phoenix	80	55	0
Pittsburgh	60	40	0
Portland, Me.	57	41	0



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

through Tuesday calls for showers to continue through Tuesday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs mostly in the 40s to 50s.

ROAD REPORT

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 96 — Marsing area, wet, broken snow floor; Craigmont and Caldwell Hill, wet, snowing.

SH 55 — Harwood Bend to Donnelly, wet, snow floor and snowing; McCall to New Meadows, wet, snowing.

150 — Lookout Pass, wet.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Pass, wet and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Laramie, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjeon to Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 — Caldwell to Twin Falls, bare or wet.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93 — 20-25 — Cat Creek Summit, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield, wet; Carey and Craters of the Moon, wet and snowing.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, icy spots; Challis, wet, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow floor and snowing.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, open with broken snow floor, snowing; Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare.

SH 81 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, snow floor.

186 — Rath River to Pocatello, bare or wet.

115 — Monida Pass, icy spots, wet; Downey, Arimo and Virginia, broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; to MONTANA, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.

U.S. 30 — McComman and Macpelier, wet.

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	25
Last year	58	35
Normal	62	35
Today's sunset	7:45 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:17 a.m.	

Idaho

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Idaho

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931.

To buy a display ad

For a correction on a display ad

For the advertising director is Bill Blake

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Reagan: Clean bill of health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan underwent tests for urinary discomfort Thursday and emerged from Bethesda Naval Hospital with a clean bill of health.

"Everything is perfectly normal and fine," Reagan told reporters as he crossed the South Lawn on his return to the White House. "There are no problems."

The president said he decided to move up his regular physical examination because of "the slight discomfort that followed one of those fly-around-the-country trips that I was doing a few weeks ago."

"It was just a few days of discomfort, so we took advantage of it, had the examination and everything is perfectly normal."

He said he is taking "no medicine of any kind."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement saying the president underwent a routine urological examination lasting 30 minutes. "The results of all tests were normal" and "no further medical treatment is required."

"There was no evidence of a malignancy and no further evaluation is anticipated," Speakes said.

Speakes said when the problem flared up several weeks ago, Reagan was given antibiotics to counter what the preliminary diagnosis found to be an "inflammation of the urinary tract."

"After a few days, the symptoms were no longer evident and have not returned," Speakes said.

He said the tests included a urine culture, urine cytology, intravenous pyelography, and cystourethroscopic examination. In layman's terms, these are an examination for a possible infection of the urinary tract, a kidney x-ray, an evaluation of the cellular makeup of the urinary tract and an examination of the bladder.

The president, who was given local anesthesia before the examination, told reporters it was "not very painful" and, "I feel great."

Reagan devoured a tuna fish sandwich on the brief helicopter ride back to the White House, Speakes said. Knowing that the president was required to fast before the tests and would be ravenous by the time he left the hospital in late afternoon, White House physician Daniel Ruge had the sandwich squirreled away in his briefcase.

Ruge participated in the examination along with Capt.



Reagan changed schedule for visit to doctor

John P. Smith, chairman of the Department of Radiology, Reagan, who spent a total of 2 hours and 35 minutes at the hospital in suburban Maryland, also was accompanied by deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and Speakes.

Reagan, who appeared in vigorous health at his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, canceled a lunch with Vice President George Bush and his afternoon appointments to fly to the hospital.

But he went directly to the Oval Office on his return to the White House, saying: "I've got to go back to work."

Consumer group rates Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last session of Congress was rated "D" by the nation's largest consumer advocacy organization said Thursday.

The Consumer Federation of America made the assessment in releasing its annual analysis of congressional voting.

It singled out 33 House members and three senators as "heroes" for their records and tagged four members each from the House and Senate as "zeroes" for their alleged lack of concern for consumer interests.

The group said it based its ratings on specific votes which struck at the heart of the pocketbook of the average American — energy, food, interest rates and taxes.

"In each of these areas, the federal safety net was strengthened for corporations and high-income earners at the expense of middle and low income consumers."

The highest Senate rating — 93 percent — went to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The other Senate "heroes" were Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., both with 86 percent.

There were eight House members who scored perfect 100 percent marks — Reps. Michael Barnes, D-Md., William Broadhead, D-Mich., Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., Frank Guralin, D.N.J., Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., Henry Nowak, D-N.Y., Gary Studds,

Schroeder, D-Colo., John Selberling, D-Ohio, Robert Shimansky, D-Ohio, Tim Wirth, D-Colo., Howard Wolpe, D-Mich. and Sidney Yates, D-Ill.

The "zeroes" — all with 0 percent ratings — were Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., James McCleure, R-Idaho, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and John Tower, R-Tex., and Reps. William Hendon, R-N.C., John Myers, R-Ind., James Quillen, R-Tenn., and J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va.

Other House members listed as "heroes" with 88 percent ratings, were Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., Candiss Collins, D-Ill., Robert Edgar, D-Pa., Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., Barney Frank, D-Mass., William Hughes, D-N.J., Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., George Miller, D-Calif., Joseph P. Moakley, D-Mass., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Other House members listed as "zeroes" with 0 percent ratings, were Reps. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.V., Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., Peter Rodino, D-N.J., Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., James Scheuer, D-N.Y., Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., Patricia

D-Mass. and Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

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Avalanche victims found

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Rescuers using dogs and poles to search tons of snow at a ski resort found three more avalanche victims Thursday, bringing the death toll from the Wednesday disaster to six. Two people still were missing.

Placer County sheriff's deputies said the two people still unaccounted for at the Alpine Meadows ski resort were presumed dead. Another avalanche Wednesday damaged eight houses at nearby Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, but caused no injuries.

Avalanche experts in helicopters dynamited unstable snow masses near the resort to make the terrain safe for searchers. Then ground crews with their poles and dogs focused on finding more victims.

They found one body Thursday in the resort's parking lot — where the first three bodies were recovered Wednesday — and two other bodies near an A-frame building that housed the ski patrol and ski school at the resort.

Placer County Sheriff Donald Nunes withheld the names of the three latest victims pending notification of relatives.

One avalanche pushed the A-frame building into the resort's lodge, smashing windows and covering the carpets and furniture with snow. Another avalanche buried cars in the parking lot.

Before the three additional bodies were found Thursday, officials had identified the five missing as:

Bernie Kinyard, 38, chief of safety at Alpine Meadows; Beth Morrow, 22, and Annie Conrad, both 22 and employees of the lodge; Frank Yatesman, 22, who reportedly was a boyfriend of Miss Conrad; and Lauri Nelson, 11, the daughter of one of the known dead men.

Laurie Banks and Donna Frieberg from Hackensack, N.J., were among the rescued skiers buried Wednesday.



Mineral, Calif., man makes phone call from booth buried under 36 inches of new snow

Blizzard buries California

By United Press International

Heavy snow fell off and on Thursday in a brutal spring blizzard described as one of Northern California's worst ever, adding to 15-foot drifts that spawned avalanches at High Sierra ski resorts. At least six people were dead and two others missing and feared buried in the snow.

A family of five, whose 21-foot Boston whaler was round Wednesday wrecked off San Francisco at the Farallon Islands, was also missing and feared dead. Perilous winds buffeted the East Coast, building to 72 mph at North Adams, Mass.; 62 mph at New York City; 64 mph at Boston's Logan International Airport and 55 mph at Bradley International Airport in Connecticut.

A steel aircraft hangar, 300 feet long, 40 feet wide and 40 feet high with eight airplanes inside, was ripped off its foundations in Morristown, N.J., and lifted about 30 feet into the air by high winds, an airport attendant said.

As the second in the latest wave of storms began moving out of Northern California, a third hovered off the Oregon coast and a fourth still in the Gulf of

Alaska was roaring toward California. Forecasters predicted another 10 days of heavy rains and snows, unsealing the evergrowing danger of floods and mudslides.

Within 24 hours the top of Mount Tamalpais in Marin County recorded 16 inches of rain and hail "as big as golf balls," prompting fears of fast runoff into lower elevations where in January San Rafael was flooded.

In Pacifica, a city threatened by possible mudslides, Earl Duran's dilemma was typical. Water rushed by his house, nestled into a slippery hill, but he said, "We sure as hell aren't going to move out and leave the place to be ripped off."

The powerful storm system spread north and east, dumping record snow over the Oregon-Siskiyou and Mt. St. Helens, Idaho. A winter storm warning was posted for the Nevada mountains, and various watches and advisories issued as far east as Colorado. Freezing rain clogged streets in the Portland, Ore. area and sent cars spinning into ditches in the west hills. Record April lows were recorded in the first day of the month. Klamath Falls reported 11 above just one degree above breaking all records kept since 1884.

Old-age benefits to run out in '83, trustees predict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security system, battered by the recession, will run out of money to pay old-age benefits by July 1983 unless Congress acts, trustees of the program warned Thursday.

In their annual report to Congress, the trustees — the secretaries of labor, treasury and health and human services — also said all three Social Security trust funds, even if combined, would run in the red a year earlier than was predicted last year.

The trustees forecast "severe financial problems for the Social Security program in both the short-range and the long-range."

"The short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated last year, because of continuing unfavorable economic conditions," the trustees said, citing unemployment and the recession. "The long-range deficit remains about the same as last year."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, one of the three Social Security trustees, said on the MacNeill-Leher broadcast, "that the administration is awaiting the commission's recommendations, but he blamed much of the problem on runaway inflation that produced higher than expected cost-of-living adjustments."

"We're going to have to revise some of our ideas about the COLA," he said. "There are any number of ways we can go."

Democrats, who forced the administration to scuttle proposed benefit cuts last year, were quick to react.

"I would not want this report to cause fear in the hearts of those to Social Security," House Speaker

Thomas O'Neill said. "I have absolute faith and trust that never in any way will this program be abated. The government is committed to it."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the special commission now studying Social Security changes, said of the report, "I think it's right."

"I think we're going to have to move on Social Security very quickly," he said, but he declined to say what specific actions he would recommend.

The trustees' report covered Social Security's retirement and disability funds, which pay benefits to 36 million Americans, and the Medicare fund, which serves 28 million people.

"Without corrective action in the very near future, the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund will be unable to make benefit payments on time beginning no later than July of 1983," they warned, referring to the retirement fund.

The trustees warned in their 1981 report that the retirement fund would run in the red by the end of 1982 unless something was done. As a result, Congress passed stopgap legislation allowing the system's three trust funds to borrow from each other until the end of this year.

The trend is the same as it was last year and we haven't done anything to solve it," Social Security Commissioner John Svanh said. "Nobody has changed the facts or rewritten anything to lighten or sensationalize the report."

Svanh said interfund borrowing may be needed by October, a month earlier than predicted last year, to bail out the old-age trust fund.

Attorneys fail to prove charges in Boyce case

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said Thursday the government has failed to prove conspiracy or harboring charges against co-defendant Calvin Robinson in the bank robbery trial of convicted spy Christopher Boyce.

But Ryan later sent jurors out of the courtroom to hear testimony from a Spokane, Wash., man, who for the first time in seven days of testimony linked the 40-year-old Richmond, Calif., man to the bank robbery conspiracy allegedly masterminded by Boyce.

The judge, who just three months ago was a small-town Idaho attorney, listened to what he called "sensitive testimony" from David Zorn, who said he overheard a conversation about Boyce between Robinson and his wife, Ila Kessel, in August 1960.

Ryan said he would not decide until Monday whether Zorn's comments would be repeated for the eight-woman, four-man panel — and he sent jurors home for a three-day weekend with warnings not to look at a news paper or watch television "at any time near the time that news comes on."

Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., is charged with teaching Boyce how to rob banks while the two served time together at a Lamport, Calif., federal prison. Boyce was serving a 40-year sentence for selling CIA satellite secrets to the Russians, and Robinson was imprisoned in connection with counterintelligence conviction.

Robinson and Glen Ann White, 42, Newport, Ore., also are accused of hiding the 29-year-old former Californian at Mrs. White's log cabin

in the rugged Idaho Panhandle during his 18-month flight after escaping from the Los Angeles penitentiary.

One of the government's key witnesses in the case, Brett Pratt, meanwhile, admitted during a tedious, three-hour cross-examination Thursday that he lied to federal agents when he told them about Boyce's alleged bank robbery spree because he was afraid he'd go to jail for the same crimes.

Pratt — one of three brothers paid by the government and receiving immunity for their part in the holdups in exchange for turning in Boyce and testifying against him — said he "was not truthful" and "mis spoke myself" with federal agents.

But he said he told jurors the truth in two days of testimony in the Boise courtroom "because I'm under oath" and was assured he would not be prosecuted for driving the getaway car in five holdups and robbing a sixth bank.

When Pratt was excused from the courtroom, however, U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbut asked Ryan to rule the government had established a first-glimpse case against Robinson — and to allow Pratt to return to the stand to testify about comments Boyce and Mrs. White allegedly made about Robinson's involvement.

"The court has given a great deal of thought to this," Ryan responded. "There is no prima facie case whatsoever at this point in the record against Mr. Robinson, although there certainly is a prima facie case as to Mrs. White."

"I will not allow hearsay testimony as to Mr. Robinson at this time."

Von Bulow returns to court

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Danish jetsetter Claus von Bulow returns to court today to seek a new trial on charges of trying to kill his American heiress wife.

But the "mystery witnesses" who emerged after his conviction apparently will not be there.

Lawyers for von Bulow have filed only one perfunctory motion for a new

trial, which simply asked Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham to throw out the March 16 guilty findings a jury returned on two counts of attempted murder.

If Needham rejects the motion, a date for von Bulow's sentencing will be set. The elegant-mannered von Bulow faces a maximum of 40 years in the crowded state prison in Cranston.

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Editorials

Are you healthy? Find out for free

If you hate to go to the doctor, but you think your eyes aren't quite what they used to be, or your hearing isn't as sharp as it was, or your blood pressure might be on the high side, this weekend's for you.

Starting today and continuing through Saturday, there will be three free health "fairs" in the Magic Valley.

Those who attend the events will have the opportunity to avail themselves of a wide variety of free health tests and screenings, as well as health-related information.

Part of a nationwide drive, locally, the health fairs are under the sponsorship of more than 40 organizations. Nationally, Chevron is the prime sponsor.

Two of the health fairs will be held in Twin Falls. The first will take place today in the College of Southern Idaho gym, while the second will be held Saturday at the YFCA. The third health fair will be held Saturday in the Jerome High School cafeteria.

Trained counselors at each site will evaluate the test results and make any necessary recommendations. Even if you think you're as healthy as an astronaut, it's a golden opportunity to find out for sure.

The hundreds of volunteers who have worked to organize the health fairs, a first in the Magic Valley, deserve our thanks. You can thank them — and yourself — by attending.

Restitution by criminals is a positive alternative

In case you missed it, Wednesday's Times-News carried a story about the amount of restitution that criminals have paid to victims.

In the Magic Valley, the amount almost doubled between 1980 and 1981, when nearly \$70,000 was paid out by those who had been convicted of various crimes.

The restitution program works this way: If a defendant is convicted of a crime AND placed on probation, he or she can be ordered by the court to make restitution payments as a condition of probation. If the criminal fails to pay, it is a probation violation and a prison sentence may result. No restitution payments are ordered for criminals sent to prison.

According to probation officials, 90 percent of the criminals have made their required payments, most in the \$500 to \$600 range.

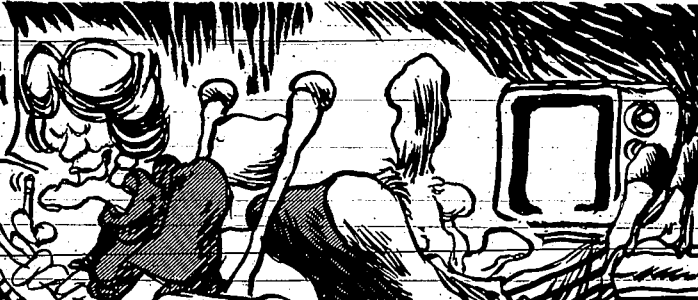
So what, you ask? While the program obviously is not suitable for all convicts, it is a positive innovation, one that benefits both the victim and the person convicted of the crime.

Those robot-minded individuals who say stiffer prison sentences are the answer to all criminal-justice problems should think twice about this program and its apparent success: The criminals sent to prison cannot be ordered to make restitution, and the victim is left out in the cold.

RONNIE...WHAT ARE WE WRITING OFF THIS YEAR?

TAXES

SPRICE DAYTON DAILY NEWS



Letters to the editor

Kimberly Bulldogs are No. 1

The Kimberly Bulldog basketball team may not have won the state A-3 championships, but we think in the minds of the Kimberly community, they are still No. 1. They are definitely a group of young men that our community can be proud of.

A season record of 21-1 and winning the district championships is a fantastic accomplishment in itself. They didn't let us down in the state championships, either. They played proud, hard and well. When you have a bunch of guys that put all their heart into each and every game, we can't ask for more. I am sure that Prairie and Parma can attest that the Bulldogs are the toughest team they have ever come against.

If we will look back over the season for a moment, you will find there wasn't a single game played that the fans were not thoroughly entertained and excited by a hard-playing, tough, consistent team — at all times displaying admirable sportsmanship and quality basketball. Congratulations, Bulldogs and coach (Rich) Thompson. A most heartfelt thank you for giving the Kimberly community something to be proud of.

WAYNE AND NELLIE UTECH
Kimberly

Lawmakers fail on DWI needs

The various newspapers in the state of Idaho have carried a number of articles concerning drunken driving. However, the Legislature has failed to address the problem once again.

I was amazed that the Senate would even

consider the Dobler bill, as on its face alone, it is unconstitutional, and for us to allow the police department in the state of Idaho any more power than they have would be a miscarriage of justice.

Whether the Department of Law Enforcement would like to admit it or not, a drunken-driving offense is a poor people's law. I don't think anyone other than a few defense attorneys around the state have really looked at the horrendous problem of infringement of constitutional rights of the driving public. If we were to apply the same statistics and reasoning to animal nutrition as they do to the emotional issue of driving while intoxicated, we would be in very serious trouble. Any time that a Legislature considers any bill denying a citizen due process of law, we are headed toward total disaster under our democratic type of government.

Any person over 18 can go to any pawn shop and buy a Saturday Night Special. No tests are required; no type of liability insurance is required — and this same person can create a great amount of havoc.

Anyone who thinks that drunken-driving penalties are just a slap on the wrist have never gone to the courts and checked the consequences of a DWI conviction.

The major problem here is that the judges themselves are unaware of the innovations that can be employed under the law. The judge has the person in front of him and has a lot of flexibility as to the terms under which the sentence can be carried out. Since the wife and the family perhaps have been unable to do anything with the defendant, possibly the judge, with his powers,

could direct a little light and force into the person's insight of his problem.

Some of the alternatives might be: withheld judgments; mental testing and a variety of other alternatives, rather than the standard punishments and fines and a mandatory sentence.

It doesn't do very much good to fine a man who can well afford the fine and not address the man's problem with himself and his family.

The real letter of the law of DWI laws should be prevention rather than punishment. I cannot see where the present method of punishment we are using has been effective.

I have had the opportunity to look at a large number of drinking cases and have interviewed many people who have been convicted of drunken driving. I can attest to the fact that we have a major problem that we are really not getting our teeth into.

However, this problem can be alleviated with creative and innovative research and an in-depth look at this ever-growing problem of the misuse of alcohol that our nation is faced with.

The time to start is now to formulate laws to address the problems, but not in a hurried state, as with the Dobler bill and many of the other bills that were dragged around in many legislatures of the nation, like Colorado, etc. We need laws on the books that are going to do this country and this state some good.

No one is entitled to be on the road drunk. Nor is any American not entitled to his constitutional rights under the law.

NICK KOSICH
Burley

Bugs would add REAL flavor to your meals

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — So far, I have never seen anyone juiced advertised as containing 100 percent of the recommended minimum daily adult requirement of drosophila fly eggs.

Nor have I ever shopped at supermarkets that charged more for broccoli extra rich in aphids, thrips and mites.

Could it be the food industry has been in the slow lane with respect to promoting the nutritional benefits of buggy groceries?

That certainly is one message that may be read into an article on insect consumption in the April issue of Omni magazine.

"Many insects are delicious and are higher in protein, calories and fat than equivalent amounts of beef," says the author, Edgar Raffensperger, a Cornell entomology professor. So how come we never find such items as "beetle bread" being extolled by food editors, restaurant

critics and all those gourmet cooks whose recipes are forever turning up in leading epicurean publications?

"Our aversion to certain foods is dictated by customs and habits," Raffensperger explains. And that about says it all.

"The plain fact is, no national advertiser has ever launched a campaign to break down the anti-bug bias in our diet."

I'm convinced the demand is there, just waiting to be tapped. All that is needed is for someone to go for tomato fruitworms what Frank Perdue has done for chicken parts. A sploit on this order.

"Try my vitamin, protein-loaded fruitworms the next time you shop for tomatoes. They have the same high-protein content as their cousin antipods — shrimp and lobster. Plus, they are flavorful and charismatic."

It was, as I recall, also a Cornell scientist who performed some insect edibility tests for the Food and Drug Administration a few years back. The burden of that study was that the pesticides

required to debug fruits and vegetables were more harmful than eating the bugs would be.

Raffensperger appears to take an even more sanguine view. He reports, among other things, that the protein and calorie content of flour and other processed foods could be doubled with insect additives, and without changing either taste or appearance.

You will, I'm sure, be pleased to know that most of us already are getting a sizable quantity of bug fragments in our daily rations. Federal allowances permit residues in many foodstuffs. Cocoa, for example, may contain up to 75 insect pieces per two-ounce serving.

If public relations consultants ever latch onto the positive side of buggy victuals, they will strike the mother lode of hyperbole. Since virtually every plant known to man has its own special pests, the insect kingdom offers an almost infinite variety of potential taste thrills.

Right now, I could go for a side order of sauteed green peach aphids like mother used to make. But hold the spinach-leaf miners.

Berry's World



"His idea of being up on current events is knowing that some pro golfers have started using red balls."



Ellen Goodman

Nancy Drew was an alternative to passive princesses

BOSTON — As an author, she had a stable of names. She was Laura Lee Hope and Franklin Dixon and Victor Appleton, but above all others, she was Carolyn Keene. She wrote about the Bobsey Twins and Hardy Boys and Dana Girls. But above all others, she cared about Nancy Drew.

As a 9-year-old fan, I never got a clue about the real name of the lady who died last Saturday at 89 years of age. Without a cipher, I would never have deduced that Carolyn Keene was Harriet Stratemeyer Adams.

But I knew her cast of characters: Bess, the slightly overweight blonde; George, the girl who loved her name; and Ned Nickerson, college football player and boyfriend. And most of all, I knew Nancy, the "titan-haired" detective who figured things out for herself.

I can't remember why I read all the way through the Nancy Drew series in those years. I didn't much like the Crumbling Wall. As literature, Nancy Drew never made the list of great masterpieces.

But I guess it was Nancy who intrigued me. Harriet Adams' "girl sleuth" led me, as she has led 70 million

others over half a century, into one adventure and out the next.

Nancy was different from the other characters who dotted my childhood. In the fairy tales on my shelves, girls waited to be rescued from their sleep or their clinders by princes. On the movie screens of my Saturday afternoons, men in black hats and white hats fought it out, while girls stood by helplessly. I didn't have enough sense to realize that the weakness lay in the literature and not in the women.

But Nancy Drew rescued herself. Nancy Drew solved problems. Nancy Drew belted the way a child of 9 wants to believe she will behave at 18: sensibly, competently, independently.

She traveled the world in pursuit of puzzles, as if it were the most ordinary thing to do. She saved victims from drowning, escaped from car trunks and boats and planes. She was treated as an equal and an expert in a world of police chiefs and lawyers. Above all, she was blissfully self-confident. The way we wanted to be.

"I like to think I brought up Nancy Drew the way I

brought up my own children and they brought up theirs," Harriet Adams said once. But the author's own youth was not so straightforward. She was born in 1894 to Edward Stratemeyer, the writer who edited Horatio Alger and created a host of other children's series. Stratemeyer didn't approve of women writers or workers. As a Wellesley graduate, his daughter badgered him into letting her edit manuscripts at home. But after her marriage, Stratemeyer wouldn't give her work to do.

It wasn't until her father's death that Harriet, 38 years old and the mother of four, went into the family book-writing business. She inherited Nancy Drew from her father the way she inherited the pseudonyms and ghost writers. Then, she remodeled the "girl sleuth" along her own ideals.

She scripted a new improved father, Carson Drew, who offered Nancy a heady mixture of encouragement and security. She scripted an updated man, Ned Nickerson, who could be at once strong and admiring. And she scripted Nancy.

I suspect that Harriet Adams was in the first generation

that could have created a Nancy Drew. To Adams' childhood friends, Nancy would have seemed like a fantasy of freedom. To my own generation, she was an alternative to the passive princesses. To my daughter's generation, she must be, in turn, a relief from the emotion and angst of the Judy Blumes.

But the real clue to Nancy's staying power is simpler than this history. It's got to do with character. Nancy has it to the hilt and to the running board of her blue roadster. She's a confident, curious, straightforward young woman, making her way through Harriet Adams' world and ours.

"The only things Nancy Drew has changed in the past 50 years are her clothes and hairstyle," said Adams before her death. "She's as independent as ever, and despite the changing values of society, hers are the same. Fifty years ago, Nancy Drew was considered independent. Today, her fans say she is liberated. I guess they are trying to catch up with her."

It looks like Nancy Drew is still one step ahead on the case.

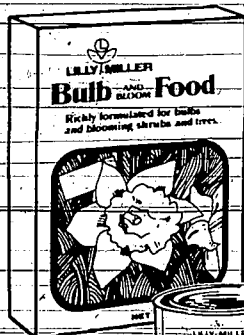
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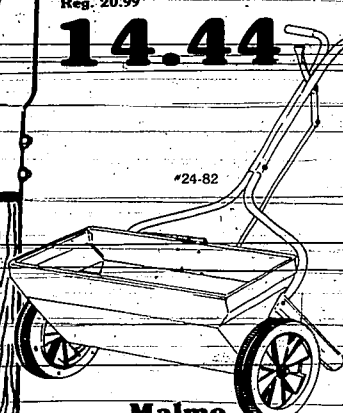


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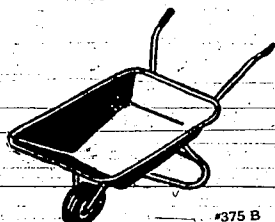
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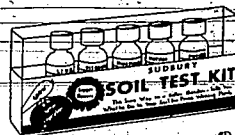


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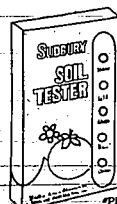


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April Fools

London newspapers have fun with traditional absurdities

LONDON (UPI) — The Japanese have developed a car that refuses to start if it whiffs alcohol on the driver's breath. English brass cause TV interference.

April Fool! Or didn't you remember?

A lot of Londoners didn't Thursday when everybody from the staid London Times to the Communist Morning Star, and even the dean at St. Paul's got into the April Fools spirit.

ITN, Britain's independent TV network, solemnly reported that Christopher Wren's 17th century masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral, was being moved "stone by stone" to a new site.

Why? It seemed the Greater London Council thought it would make the traffic, which now circles the cathedral, flow better.

The Daily Mail claimed that widespread TV interference was being caused by metal used in 10,000 bras.

In an article titled "Do not adjust

your set — it could be your bra!" women readers were advised of a simple test to see if their undercup wiring was of the "rogue" variety.

After wearing the bra for at least half an hour, take it off and shake it a few inches above the TV, the paper advised, providing an appropriate photo of a comely model shaking her bra.

The Communist Morning Star poked fun at capitalism and the CIA, claiming that a priceless art treasure and the face of Big Ben had been damaged by ham-fisted agents looking for hiding places for security devices before President Reagan's visit.

The Times Diary was devoted to a series of spoof stories about Virginia Woolf, E.M. Forster, and George Bernard Shaw.

And the afternoon Standard reported on a car that developed with an on-board computer called the "Hallucigenogen-Inhibitor" Computer, HIC for short, with a nose in the dashboard to detect alcohol vapor.

FAA silent on near-collision in March

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration admitted Thursday the agency made no public announcement after two jetliners carrying 196 people nearly collided March 4 because of a traffic controller's error.

"There normally has always been a public announcement in such cases," said FAA spokesman Neal Callahan. "I was completely unaware of this incident myself until yesterday."

The close call occurred over Lake Michigan about 30 miles east of Milwaukee, when a Trans World Airlines flight from London to Chicago's O'Hare Airport missed a Northwest Orient Airlines flight from Milwaukee to Washington by just 900

feet.

Both planes were under the direction of a controller at the FAA's regional control center.

FAA officials were investigating the instructions the controller, who was not identified, gave to the TWA jet when he asked it to turn from a southwesterly to a southerly course. He mistakenly told the pilot of the jet to turn right when he meant to say left and repeated the order when the pilot questioned the direction, Callahan said.

A collision was avoided when the Northwest pilot, who was climbing out of Milwaukee, spotted the TWA plane and leveled off at 16,200 feet.

The Northwest jet, with 51 passen-

gers aboard, had been cleared to climb to 23,000 feet and the TWA airliner, with 145 passengers, was descending to 17,000. Both planes were flying at 400 to 500 mph, aviation officials said.

Callahan said FAA regulations require a minimum separation of 1,000 feet at altitudes less than 18,000 feet. A "conflict alert" sounded in the control center at Aurora when the two planes were about 900 feet apart.

Callahan said he was hospitalized at the time of the incident and doesn't know why an announcement was never made.

"I don't why we didn't make a public announcement," he said. "There normally always has been."

Warren Holtzberg Jr., who left the FAA about a month ago to join the Central Intelligence Agency but was in charge of media relations when Callahan was in the hospital, declined comment on the incident.

But Holtzberg was quoted after a similar incident last year as saying he was under orders from FAA headquarters in Washington not to release information about near collisions unless the media learned of them first from other sources.

The Aurora Center has about 186 controllers assigned to regular duty. The center had 501 controllers before last year's abortive strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union.

Senate panel sets April 17 budget deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP-led Senate Budget Committee will try to produce a deficit-lowering alternative to President Reagan's 1983 budget by April 17, with or without White House support, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

"The budget resolution we produce, without the president's support, I'm not sure it will survive," Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., warned his committee.

But, he said, "We will not wait — we have to get on with it."

The panel, which began the process of writing a fiscal 1983 budget resolution Tuesday, adjourned until April 13, after Congress' Easter recess. It will try to produce a budget resolution

in three or four days when it returns, Domenici said.

By then, he said, "hopefully we will have some good news to report" — a reference to his hope for White House cooperation on a budget compromise.

"If not, we will begin mark-up without it," he vowed.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., announced Thursday his panel would get down to "a very active markup schedule when we return" from the Easter recess.

Finance committee member Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said, "I don't feel like voting for any increase in taxes until . . . we have some level of commitment" to cut spending. "I

think it's irresponsible to talk about raising taxes."

Dole continued.

He indicated the panel would concentrate on raising revenue by modifying the controversial tax "leasing" provision of last year's tax bill that allows unprofitable corporations to sell their unused investment tax credits for cash; tightening the minimum tax laws to make sure all businesses pay at least some tax; and considering changes that would require long-term contractors to pay taxes each year rather than at the end of their project.

Committee members of both parties agreed to move quickly on a budget that projects a smaller 1983 deficit

than the \$36.4 billion in red ink estimated by the administration.

"Apparently, leadership is not going to come from other departments of government," said Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the panel's senior Democrat, said the president indicated at his news conference Wednesday that he still believes his program — despite the massive budget deficits — will lead to economic recovery and lower interest rates.

"If he stops that course, we're going to have the worst situation we've ever had," Hollings said. "We need some mid-course correction."

O'Neill: Reagan inaccurate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill accused President Reagan Thursday of trying to mislead the American public with inaccurate statements during his nationally broadcast press conference Wednesday.

"Last night, President Reagan tried to become the growing public feeling that the administration is unfair," O'Neill said in an unusual speech in the House.

"Unfortunately, the president's defense of his program was not only misleading, but in several cases, completely inaccurate."

And the speaker told reporters later, "He left a totally misleading impression last night."

But all his anger was not focused on Reagan.

The speaker directed cutting remarks to Republican congressmen who spent the morning complaining that the House is ignoring its duty on appropriations bills and the budget in its rush to go home for an Easter recess.

"I'd be afraid of going home too; if I had to explain Reagan's speech last night to my constituents," O'Neill said.

"Of course (this program) is unfair and it's because of the votes of all of you making speeches this morning."

House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois retorted, referring to O'Neill's comments earlier in the week regarding the administration's economic program in view of the bleak economy.

Recalling O'Neill's remark, "Sooner or later the customer stops listening to the sales pitch and starts looking at the product itself," Michel said O'Neill "accurately reflects what most observers believe happened to the Democratic party in 1976 voters started looking at the performance of that party's leadership."

He said, "I've seen better performance by seals at Marineland."

During his press conference, the president said, "We haven't touched Social Security."

O'Neill countered Thursday, "Here are the facts."

He said 360,000 students now on the rolls will see their benefits decline by 25 percent over the next three years, and 250,000 students who would have become eligible for the program this year will be left out unless they begin college by May.

Nancy backs drug aid cuts

ATLANTA (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan, confronted by a doctor critical of her husband's budget cuts for health programs, said Thursday money is not "the whole answer" to combating drug problems.

Mrs. Reagan, making an overnight visit to Atlanta-area drug rehabilitation programs, had the exchange with Dr. Douglas Talbott at a meeting of Narcotics Anonymous, a group of teenagers with alcohol and drug problems.

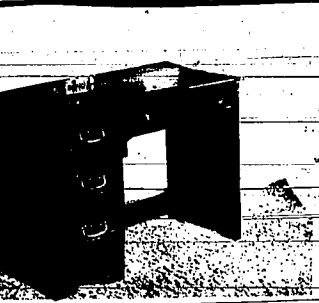
"This disease is the disease of the 80s," said Talbott, who described himself as an "addictionologist" at Ridgeview Institute, a private hospital near Smyrna.

Talbott praised Mrs. Reagan for focusing national attention on drug abuse, but said her husband has been cutting budgets of the National Institute for Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse and the National Institutes of Health.

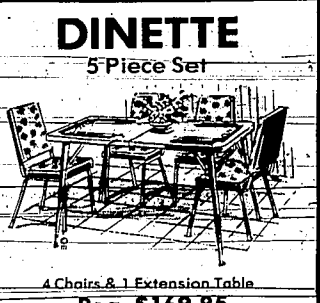
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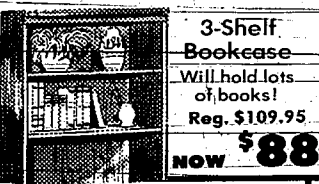


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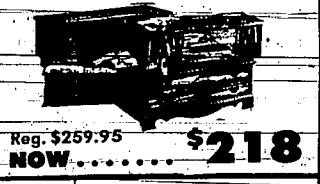
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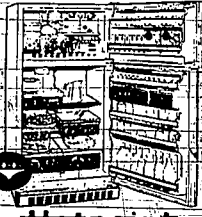
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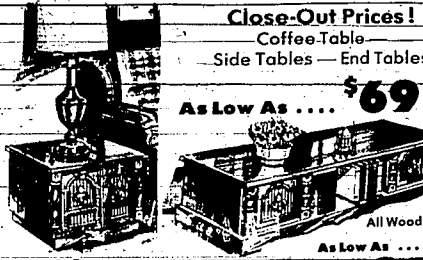


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Duarte warns rightist foes U.S. support in jeopardy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte vowed Thursday to hold onto the presidency "if the people want me" and warned rightist foes that U.S. support could end if his reforms are dismantled.

"Do you think the U.S. Congress would approve aid for a kind of government that goes back on all the reforms made in the past two years?" Duarte said at a news conference at the National Palace.

In the war between troops and leftist rebels, 70 guerrillas, 16 soldiers and nine civilians were killed in battles and rebel-launched attacks around El Salvador Wednesday and Thursday, military officials said.

In one attack, rebels exploded a bomb beneath a bus near Cincuenta, 44 miles northeast of San Salvador, killing a child, eight other civilians and a paramilitary civil guardman, a local military spokesman said.

A fierce battle also raged overnight in the poor San Salvador suburb of Soyapango, where guerrillas ambushed government patrols. A civil guardman said 15 soldiers were killed and six injured.

A leader of the far-right Republican National Alliance (ARENA) said they would work with the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats only if Duarte is axed.

"If the people want me here as president, I'll be here," said Duarte. "If they want me out, I'll go out and if they want me to be here to continue reforms, I'll do it."

"If this country goes back and destroys the reforms and goes back to violent positions, then this country will be completely isolated," he said.

Duarte's right-wing opponents campaigned against carrying out new land and economic reforms imposed by the Duarte-led junta, saying laws reform particularly has been a serious mistake because of mismanagement.

In the war, heavy fighting was reported between soldiers and rebels near the eastern provincial capital of Usulután, under rebel assault for several days.

They danced, cheered and waved banners in front of the police station and court buildings in the Canal Zone town of Balboa on the Pacific coast.

The formal transfer of judicial and law enforcement powers to Panama erases a source of contention between the two governments and moves one step closer to ending U.S. control over the strategic waterway.

An honored guest at the ceremony was Lester Greaves, a black Caribbean worker sentenced in 1946 to 50 years in jail by one of the Canal Zone's American judges for allegedly attempting to rape a white woman.

Greaves served nearly 16 years in a Panamanian prison before the controversy was returned because the Canal Zone judge — a relative of the supposed victim — had refused to allow the woman to testify.

Panamanians begin policing canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — As thousands of Panamanians sang and danced in the streets for joy, Panama Thursday formally assumed responsibility for policing the Canal Zone, moving a step closer towards full ownership of the Panama Canal.

"They're really going!" read one banner unfurled at the transfer ceremony attended by President Aristides Royo, members of his cabinet, and thousands of Panamanians, among

them the 4,000 who reside in the Canal Zone.

They danced, cheered and waved banners in front of the police station and court buildings in the Canal Zone town of Balboa on the Pacific coast.

The formal transfer of judicial and law enforcement powers to Panama erases a source of contention between the two governments and moves one step closer to ending U.S. control over the strategic waterway.

Murder evidence uncovers political scandal in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A gruesome murder and the apparent suicide of a woman psychiatrist blew a hole in the facade of President Arisides Royo, members of his cabinet, and thousands of Panamanians, among

laborator for more than 20 years, was found dead Thursday in an apparent suicide in her luxury Rome penthouse.

Investigators said Miss Carrara left no suicide note, but a friend who spoke with her by telephone an hour before her death said she was worried about Semerari, who had been missing from his Naples hotel since Friday.

Police — throughout southern Italy had been looking for Semerari, was known to be a right-winger and who had served as medical consultant for some prominent members of the Camorra.

Semerari's secretary told investigators he went to Naples for a secret meeting with Umberto Amatore, leader of a Camorra faction on the run from a jail sentence since last June.

It said Semerari had been the source for a report by the newspaper's Naples correspondent that a Christian Democrat minister met jailed Camorra boss Raffaele Cutolo last spring to seek his help in freeing Naples politician Ciriaco De Mita from Red Brigades kidnappers.

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Israeli navy gunboat, left, shadows 2 ships manned by Jewish zealots heading to Yamit

Militants clash in Sinai beach to protest Israel's withdrawal

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon hovered in a helicopter overhead, hundreds of militants clashed with troops Thursday in a melee on a Sinai beach to protest Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai this month.

In Jerusalem, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington wound up a two-day visit to patch up frosty relations between Britain and Israel.

Carrington said he had succeeded and that Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir had accepted an invitation to visit Britain at an unspecified date.

Carrington said he still supported a European peace initiative to complement the Camp David process — an initiative rejected by Israel — but added that the PLO must change its charter, eliminating wording that calls for the destruction of Israel, if it wants to be included in negotiations.

But the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin had its hands full with other matters as militant squatters clashed with troops trying to evict them from the northeastern Sinai, which was declared a closed military zone Wednesday night.

Most of the settlers in the region met the government's deadline and pulled out of the region being returned to Egypt April 25 as part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

However, about 2,500 militants opposed to the pullout have moved into the town of Yamit, where they barricaded houses and prepared for a confrontation with troops.

The Israeli navy intercepted five vessels carrying at least 70 militants trying to land on the Mediterranean shore off Yamit. But about half of the protesters, wearing yarmulke skull caps, made it to shore in a dinghy.

Within minutes, hundreds of the 2,500 squatters in and around Yamit converged on the beach to fight soldiers trying to turn the 40 protesters back.

What followed was part fun and part fight. "The water was full of soldiers and people, in prayer shawls pushing and shoving, but many smiling and getting drenched," one witness said. On shore, the protesters danced and sang.

But fistfights quickly erupted as soldiers tried to restrain religious zealots from urging the other militants ashore.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan flew over the scene in a helicopter. Two Israeli gunboats stood off shore, guarding the militant's mini-fleet of boats that set sail from Tel Aviv Wednesday night.

Junta leader says

Guatemala to better Cuban ties

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — In an expected turnabout, the head of Guatemala's new military junta said in an interview published Thursday that he would seek better relations with Cuba and Nicaragua and did not want U.S. military aid.

In telephone calls to local newspapers, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, Guatemala's largest guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for Wednesday's machinegun and rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy.

The attack caused no injuries and only minor damage. The group said it was in retaliation for "the recog-

nition the United States has given to the government junta of Guatemala."

Gen. Jose Efraim Rios Montt, president of the junta that came to power in a coup nine days ago, was quoted by the Mexican newspaper Excelsior saying he would seek "political and social" assistance from the United States, but not military aid.

Asked about relations with leftist regimes — specifically Cuba and Nicaragua — he replied he had "marvelous plans" to try to improve diplomatic ties, according to Excelsior.

"I believe that around the American Mediterranean (the Caribbean)

we can show geopolitical unity," he said.

Rios Montt also said Guatemala would ask international financial institutions to reinvest the estimated \$500 million which Guatemalans and wary foreign investors have sent out of the country in the past year, mostly to U.S. banks.

In Guatemala's guerrilla war, seven guerrillas, three soldiers and a policeman were killed in recent clashes around the country, an army spokesman said.

Soviet sub lurking near Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The Defense Ministry said Thursday a Soviet nuclear submarine is lurking in international waters on the strategic approaches to Britain's northwestern defenses.

It was the first foreign submarine detected near British shores in recent years. The vessel first was spotted Sunday off Scotland's northwestern coast, but was not identified as a Soviet ship until Thursday.

Palatine nuclear submarine base,

used both by U.S. and British nuclear submarines, is situated in western Scotland.

Authorities believe the Soviet sub was trying to monitor the movement of the British and American submarines and investigate Britain's seabed system of listening devices, which can pick up the sound of a sub's engines.

The defense spokesman said British officials did not know whether the vessel was armed. "We can't possibly tell," he said.

British military authorities were continuing to watch the submarine, which remained in the general area where it was first spotted, the spokesman said.

The surveillance included monitoring by frigates, Sea King helicopters and Royal Air Force Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft.

Last year, a Soviet submarine ran aground in Swedish territorial waters near the Karlskrona naval base, but later was towed to international waters and allowed to leave.

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Dear Abby

Ungrateful daughter also is negligent as a mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently I flew 1,000 miles to visit my only daughter, whom I had not seen in a year. When I arrived at 10 a.m., she wasn't home. When I found her 3-year-old daughter taking care of her 15-month-old brother.

"My daughter came home at 4:30 p.m., saying she had been at her bridge club. She pulled some food out of the freezer and put it in the microwave oven. (It was still frozen in the middle when she served it!)"

At 7:30 p.m. she left me and went to another bridge party. I was in bed

when she came home. The next evening she opened a can of chicken soup for five people and called it "supper." She gave me half a cup. Saturday morning she and her husband left for the weekend while I baby-sat.

Monday afternoon she went shopping with her husband. They had dinner out and brought some pizza home for the children and me.

Tuesday she had some women over for bridge while I ironed. (I ironed 12 shirts, six blouses and six pairs of trousers.) That night she served some leftover chili from the freezer.

Abby, when she was growing up we always had linen tablecloths and napkins. She doesn't even have paper

napkins; she tears one sheet of paper toweling in half for two people. I had planned to stay for two weeks, but one week was long enough considering the way she treated me, so I gave her \$20 to drive me to the airport.

When she was 16, I was widowed, so I went back to teaching school in order to send her to college. What do you think of this rude and ungrateful daughter, Abby?

DEAR HAD: — **HAD ENOUGH** rudeness is the least of it; leaving a 9-year-old to look after a 15-month-old child is child abuse. Add to that her failure to feed the children properly.

Since your son-in-law witnessed all this and went along with it, he is also an unfit parent. Out of concern for your grandchildren, please don't ignore that sad situation, even if you have to notify the child protective services in the city where your daughter lives!

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school (a boy) and I am an A-B student. I am active in sports and in quite a few extracurricular activities.

My problem is my parents. They can't stand to see me do anything except study. The minute I get home from school my mother is on my back. "Go and do your homework!" Then she says, "I never had to tell your

brother to do his homework."

My brother is three years older than I was a straight-A student, a real brain and a bookworm. He never did anything but study.

Abby, I am not my brother. Most parents would be tickled to death if their sons brought home the kind of grades I do. But mine are never satisfied. Not only that, but I'm beginning to work up a real hate for my brother.

I feel better just getting this off my chest. I hope you print it for my parents to see.

— No. 2 IN OAK PARK
DEAR NO. 2: Parents can't be faulted for encouraging their children to work up to their potential, but NEVER should one child be compared with a sibling.

Unfortunately, most parents aren't aware of how damaging such comparisons can be until it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago you gave me the address of where to write to request that my name be taken off the list for junk mail.

Well, three years ago I ordered a sweater that was advertised in a respected magazine, and as a result of that innocent purchase, I am on the list again. Now I am receiving 38 catalogs from every kind of publication imaginable!

Per your suggestion, I wrote to Direct Mail Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

This was two months ago and I have heard nothing. Shouldn't I get a form to fill out? Or is the address I have outdated?

— **UP TO HERE WITH**

DEAR UP: The address you have is correct. Write again. (Maybe the computer "ate" your letter.)



Dr. Lamb

She doesn't find hot flashes funny

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have found that menopausal hot flashes are treated very casually.

Many people consider this a laughable condition. Several years ago I had a hysterectomy, radiation therapy and chemotherapy. The chemo stopped my menstrual periods. Because of breast cancer I was advised not to take estrogen. I tried Bellergal, which didn't help.

I have severe and frequent flashes during the day and am awakened several times during the night.

A restful night is a rarity. The embarrassment and discomfort of suddenly having a flushed face and perspiring body — making one's clothing seem to grow to the body plus giving one the feeling of being unclean

certainly are not amusing. These hot flashes have contributed greatly to an unsatisfactory sex life and a deteriorating marriage. Do you find these complaints common from "change of life" women?

DEAR READER: — They certainly are not rare. Some women sail through the menopause without problems, usually because they are producing enough estrogen from the adrenal gland to help prevent sudden changes in hormone levels.

You do have some other problems that may be contributing to your hot flashes. Night sweats and flashes do occur in other conditions besides the menopause.

You might talk to your doctor about trying some other newer methods to control hot flashes that would not pose the same risks estrogen might for you.

Some doctors have reported success in some cases using progesterone, the other main hormone produced by the ovary. It is not related to cancer in any way.

Others have had success with Inderal. It neutralizes the adrenaline effect that seems to be involved in causing hot flashes.

It is probably also a good idea to avoid coffee, tea and colas containing caffeine. Caffeine increases the adrenaline response.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — Your column on antacids raised a question in my mind.

Can the blood in the overall system acquire acidity even though the stomach and the digestive tract seem to be entirely free of excess acid? How about ordinary baking soda in water? It seems to relieve the lassitude that occurs. I am 82 years

old so time is of the essence.

DEAR READER: — What happens inside your stomach and in the opening in the long digestive tube is quite different from what occurs inside the body enveloped by the skin and the lining of the digestive tract — your muscles, circulation and vital organs.

The acidity inside your body is kept very constant. We call it the pH of the body. There is a chemical buffer system in your body to keep it in extremely narrow limits. The main buffer is a balance between sodium bicarbonate and carbonic acid. If the acidity of the internal body is changed, even a little, it can be fatal.

A narrow range is maintained regardless of the acidity in your stomach. Most antacids are not absorbed into your body and their effects are localized to inside your digestive tract.

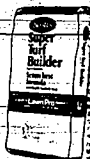
Standouts

Kirk L. Duffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Duffin of Shoshone, has been named a finalist in the Presidential Scholars Program. The U.S. Department of Education, and the Commission on Presidential Scholars announced the names of 4,000 seniors who will be considered in the selection of 20 scholars to be invited to Washington, D.C.

Terri Crawford and Darrell Duncan, both of Twin Falls, have received diplomas in a 36-week administrative accounting course and the Commission on Presidential Scholars announced the names of 4,000 seniors who will be considered in the selection of 20 scholars to be invited to Washington, D.C.

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Servicemen

NORLAND — Marine Lance Cpl. Eldon R. Hunter, son of Ray H. and Patricia E. Hunter of Norland, has been awarded a meritorious award while serving with the Marine Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron 3, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

The meritorious award, an official recognition from the commanding officer for superior individual performance, is a bulletin published throughout the command that becomes part of the individual's permanent service record.

Cpl. Hunter graduated from Decio High School in 1980 and joined the Marine Corps in May 1980.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Ronald J. Rios, son of Jim and Lynda Townbridge of Jerome, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Perry D. Richardson, son of Hubert and Pauline Richardson of Twin Falls, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky. Richardson's wife, Treasa, is the daughter of Lloyd and Nora Smith of Buhl.

JEROME — Cadet Brett Weigle, son of Weldon and Caroline Weigle of Jerome, has been selected to attend ranger school at Fort Benning, Ga. Weigle, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, will participate in infantry training and combat operations.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Crystal D. Erickson, daughter of Ben A. Erickson of Price, Utah, and Deane Erickson of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

She is a 1980 graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Jerome P. Palanuk, whose wife, Pat, is the daughter of Donald and Leah McDermid of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Air Force.

He is a strategic navigator-bombardier at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N. Y., with the 58th Bombardment Squadron. He received a master's degree from Golden Gate University, Sacramento, Calif.

Christian school lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy officials announced the third quarter academic honor roll recently.

Students named to the "A" honor roll were Vicki Novak, eighth grade, and Jeanne Seann and Kris Sturtz, tenth grade.

Students named to the "B" honor roll were Teresa McGinnis, Chris Reddig and Brian Woltjer, seventh grade; Christina Galkin and Heidi Miller, eighth grade; Teresa McDermid, ninth grade, and Shari Knapp, tenth grade.

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Kohler "Radiant" Sink	\$196.40	\$98.20
Classic Marble Bath Tub	\$740.00	\$370.00
Frame Oval Mirror No. WEM-3011	\$79.90	\$39.95
36" wall wood Vanity Cabinet	\$152.00	\$76.00
50 1/2" Marble Sink & Vanity Top	\$155.00	\$77.50
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Traders believe market ready to bottom out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks rallied on a broad front Thursday on trader belief that the market has absorbed most negative economic news in the 16-month-long decline of share prices and is ready to bottom out. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, advancing steadily throughout the session, surged 10.47 points to 833.24. The Dow, a 172-point loser Wednesday, gained more than 6 points in the previous two sessions, including a 50-point gain Monday, although the market closed mixed all three days.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.97 to 65.49 and the price of

an average share increased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.83 to 113.79. Advances routed declines 1,061-378 among the 1,829 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 57,100,000 shares, compared with 43,300,000 traded Wednesday.

Analysts said there was a growing conviction among traders that the overall market finally had bottomed out of its long slide from the Dow 1,000 level last June.

Traders also drew some encouragement from President Reagan's statement at Wednesday night's news conference that he is

willing to compromise on the budget, although the President offered no new concrete concessions. Reagan still opposes any tampering with his tax program and any defense spending cuts that would weaken U.S. military buildup efforts.

The White House announcement that the President would enter Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday for urinary tract tests had little impact on the market since the tests were seen as routine. The White House said the exam was scheduled three weeks ago when Reagan felt urinary tract discomfort, but that he feels no discomfort now.

The market shrugged off the surge in interest rates that came out of the belief that they were a seasonal aberration rather than a sign of Federal Reserve tightening of credit. The federal funds rate banks charge each other for overnight loans was down around the 15 1/2 percent level after soaring as high as 17 percent Wednesday.

Some analysts expect a drop in the nation's money supply in the latest week to be reported Friday.

However, uncertainty about when the current recession will end persists.

Initial jobless claims for state un-



New satellite

Hughes Aircraft Company announced that it had been awarded the largest commercial communication satellite contract in history. The \$700-million deal is to develop and build five Intelsat VI spacecraft like this, painting for International Telecommunications Satellite Organization.

Rank-and-file votes on GM contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Voting by more than 300,000 United Auto Workers rank-and-file began Thursday on a new contract expected to save General Motors Corp. up to \$2 billion and preserve union jobs.

Automakers later in the day were to release layoff figures. Last week's indefinite layoffs of over 254,000 set a new record for the current three-year slump.

Workers in Anderson, Ind., were among the first locals to cast ballots in 10 days of voting on the GM pact.

American Motors Corp., meanwhile, announced a rare price cut covering its Jeep models. The announcement came a day after talks

between the union and AMC broke down on an employee investment plan.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell said he would not endorse recently approved a concessions pact — predicted in Akron, Ohio, that car sales will recover strongly and be at "record levels" by 1985.

The nation's biggest locals will vote on the pact next week. The union apparently is counting on a groundswell of support for the contract that will carry along voters at the key units.

Workers at GM Plant No. 37 in Detroit jumped the gun on their colleagues Sunday and approved the pact on a 127-9 vote. The plant was

FCC approves long-distance rate hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday approved rate increases that will bring American Telephone & Telegraph Co. \$161.8 million more annually from its long-distance, WATS and private line services.

The commission also approved changes in the way some long-distance calls will be billed. All changes are effective today.

The FCC allowed the new rates in order to fulfill a previous requirement that AT&T equalize the earnings levels of its three major service categories.

At the same time, it denied petitions to suspend or reject the rates from 16 companies — including the three commercial television networks, other major news organizations and government executive agencies which are big users of AT&T's private-line service.

With the new rates, charges for regular interstate long-distance calls will be increased about 1.4 percent; rates for Wide Area Telecommunications Service will go up 4.1 percent, and rates for most private-line services by 1.6 percent.

The rate changes are expected to produce \$161.8 million in additional annual Bell System revenues. Of that amount, \$142 will come from in-

terstate long-distance service, \$104.2 million from WATS and \$41.4 million from private line.

With WATS service, a customer may make or receive calls from specified geographical areas, usually at less than standard rates. Private calls are circuits dedicated to the use of particular customers, usually business.

Summary of long-distance restructuring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a summary of what the restructured interstate long-distance rates going into effect Friday will do:

- Establish a one-minute initial billing period for all domestic interstate calls. The current billing period is three minutes.
- Change how AT&T bills calls spanning more than one time-of-day rate period. In the past, calls were billed at the rate in effect at the time the connection was made. Now, the calls will be broken down and billed at the rates applicable to each period.
- Set uniform rates for all types of calls.
- Introduce a service that sets separate surcharges for customer-dialed credit card calls. The surcharges will be lower than for those for operator-assisted calls, which is the rate at which credit card calls were previously billed. The rates are 60 cents for calls up to 10 miles, 80 cents for calls of 11-22 miles, and \$1.05 for calls of more than 22 miles.
- Establish surcharges for operator-assisted and person-to-person calls separate from the new rates. Operator-assisted calls will be 75 cents for calls up to 10 miles, \$1.10 for calls of 11-22 miles, and \$1.55 for calls more than 22 miles. The charge for all person-to-person calls will be \$3.
- Increase the evening discount from 35 percent to 40 percent.
- Reduce the number of price jumps based on distance from 16 to 11.

Simply, and in some cases reduce, rates for conference calls.

The new billing method will change the way the company bills interstate long-distance calls that span more than one time-of-day rate period. In the past, calls were billed at the rate in effect at the time the connection was made. Now, the calls will be broken down and billed at the rates

Local electrician union agrees to wage freeze

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Union electricians in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho agreed Wednesday to a one-year wage freeze for work on construction projects.

Officials of Local 449 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers agreed to extend their current contract with the Idaho chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association for a year.

"Every single word except the date is the same," said Garth Cates, the manager of the contractors association.

Freezing wages at current levels first was suggested by the union. He said the agreement to extend the contract for a year was signed at the end of the third negotiating session.

"This is about the quickest round of

Proposal would halt embargoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bipartisan agricultural leaders proposed a resolution Thursday that would formally declare a national policy ruling out embargoes of agricultural exports except in the most extreme circumstances.

The said a news conference the resolution is intended to underline a policy enumerated last month by President Reagan, banning agricultural embargoes in almost all cases.

"We're trying to build on that and have Congress make a similar statement" in an effort to reinforce the U.S. reputation as a reliable grain supplier," said Assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of a key House Agriculture subcommittee.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., No. 2 Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the resolution should

help convince the Russians to buy more American grain and is intended to help raise depressed grain prices.

He predicted that the resolution would be enacted. It would not have the force of law but would put Congress on record opposing use of embargoes.

Reagan said March 22 that agricultural exports would not be embargoed unless they were part of a total embargo invoked in the most extreme circumstances and only if other agricultural exporting nations joined.

Reagan's policy also ruled out embargoes in times of short domestic supplies and high prices, justifications used for a 1973 embargo of soybean exports.

Reagan and the bipartisan agricultural leaders have sought to put to rest discussion that an embargo might be imposed as a result of

Sylvia Porter

Rent-a-car 'bargains' may have nasty surprise

Avis, one of the big two companies in the field. It is not insurance. Accepting CDW usually means that you, the renter, will not be held liable for the cost of repairing accidental damage to the car while it is in your possession. Declining CDW means that you, the renter, may be held liable for the costs of repairs from the first \$500 of damages to the full cost of the car. Policies on CDW vary widely.

For instance, at several companies, CDW is mandatory at a cost of up to \$6.50 per day over the advertised daily rates. At one company, even after accepting CDW, renters are still liable for the first \$250 of damages. Some companies require a \$200 to \$300 cash

or credit card voucher deposit if you, the renter, refuse CDW.

2) Do all companies have 24-hour emergency road service?

No. If you are driving any distance from the original renting location, the availability of 24-hour road service is a major point.

Some companies will rent to you only if you will get a credit for a 200-mile radius from the renting location. If you break down after hours, you may have to wait until the next day. Not very comforting at 3 a.m.

3) Do you pay for gasoline you don't use?

Most companies charge you for the gas used at a standard rate: You receive a full tank at checkout and are charged for gas used based on the mileage at check-in. Should you return the car with more gas than when you rent it, you will get a credit for the difference. At one company, however, any gas left on return becomes the property of the rental company, to be resold to the next renter.

4) How do you know if you are eligible to rent a car?

Check eligibility requirements particularly if you are under 25, warns Avis. Some smaller companies will rent to women over 18 but not to men unless over 21. Some have different eligibility requirements, depending on how you intend to pay, in cash or with a credit card.

5) Do all companies offer courtesy phone service?

No. Some rent-a-car companies have no phone service at the airport. You must arrange for a pick-up at the time you make your reservation or once you arrive at the airport while the phone line is late, you may find that some "bargain" operators close at 5 p.m.

6) Do all companies have courtesy buses?

No. Some drop off cars at hotels or other designated locations; some

have only in-city locations. You may have to take a cab to pick up your car, with all the extra costs involved.

7) How often do courtesy buses run?

Smaller companies often can afford only one bus. If you miss it, you must wait for the bus to complete the airport circuit before you will be picked up.

8) Aren't all reservations computerized?

Most rent-a-car companies do not have computerized systems, must write out contracts by hand, and must get credit authorization by phone. Both procedures can add significantly to checkout time.

'Bandstand'
now featured
in museum — B3

Wide-angle lenses
open options
for photos — B4

Washington state
going Hollywood
Story on B5

Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, April 2, 1982

B



Former fireman forges Western works

McAdams' art has roots in toys of paper and mud

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

thing very quick to go fishing," says his wife, Norma.

TWIN FALLS — About the harvest of creativity emerged from the hardship that Earl McAdams experienced as a boy.

The son of a traveling laborer, McAdams cut his childhood toys from paper and molded them out of mud. Such is the seed of art, perhaps, because decades later, the Twin Falls man is enjoying a surging reputation as a sculptor.

McAdams' work depicts the people, the toll and the beauty of the West. Some would add that McAdams' sculpture imparts a sense of the romantic, but the artist is apt to dismiss such notions.

"Romantic?" he says with bewilderment. "I never thought there was much romance in chasing a dusty old horse." And McAdams ought to know.

He worked as a farmhand and on road and logging crews that were horse-powered, literally, before he joined the Twin Falls Fire Department for a 27-year career that ended in 1973. Growing up with horses, and working with them for years, gave McAdams an eye for astounding anatomical detail—the bone structure, the bulging muscles, a tall whipping as a rambunctious horse rebels against an unwanted rider.

This recreation of the Old West unfolds at McAdams' modest home on Gardner Avenue in Twin Falls. In the winter, he works in a comfortable backyard studio "warmed by a woodstove, and decorated with a hodgepodge that includes posters of country singers and a few reprints of Western paintings. In the summer, McAdams sets up a studio under the canopy of his carport.

In either environment, he works without pretension. Says a friend of McAdams, "I don't think he really cares if his work sells. He's doing it for his own enjoyment, and that's what matters to him."

McAdams, 70, clearly casts that image.

"My wife wanted us to have something to save for the grandkids," he says, and as a result, he decided a few years ago to have some of his ceramic figures cast in bronze. Now he sculpts with wax and has a limited number of bronzes produced for sale. Prices can be in the thousands of dollars.

"The thing I like about wax," he says, "is that you can quit anytime you want to and then pick up where you left off. If you get to punching a timeclock with this, it seems like work. I like to keep it fun. If I decide I don't want to work on something, I quit and go fishing."

But McAdams "doesn't drop some-

thing very quick to go fishing," says his wife, Norma.

A testimonial to his diligence is the sculpture that lines shelves in the basement of his home. Other pieces grace a number of western galleries and a display at the Twin Falls Public Library will continue until mid April.

The subjects of his work range from a lone horse, its musculature painstakingly detailed, to a horse-drawn fire wagon. Many of the pieces are in the tradition of Charles M. Russell, whom McAdams describes as "probably the best Western painter I've run across. A lot of people will say Remington, but I've always admired Russell." In fact, Russell is the subject of one of McAdams' works.

Earl makes a very realistic statement with his work, and he sticks closely to the things that he knows," says John Horvitz of the Lightworks Gallery in Burley. Horvitz, the son of a Twin Falls Fire Department official, became acquainted with McAdams years ago through the department. "It seems as though 'academic' art is kind of kicking the bucket," Horvitz says. "The 'isms' are getting to be passe, perhaps because people want to go back to things they can identify with. Most people haven't studied abstract art."

McAdams says people like his work "because it gives them kind of a feeling of history, I guess." While he's a well-read devotee of Americana, he says his reading isn't always the source of ideas for his sculpture.

"I just think for a bit," he says. "I haven't run out of ideas yet."

Born in Billings, Mont., he moved to Twin Falls as a teenager whose father, a laborer, sought work here. McAdams has had no formal training in art, though in one way or another, his talent has been recognized for most of his life.

"When I was a boy," he says, "the teacher would always ask me to decorate the classroom for holidays. She'd say, 'I need some Santa Clauses and some reindeer,'" and the young McAdams would wield his scissors and create a fanciful array of yule decorations.

From time to time, he still will take scissors in hand and create a paper horse in just a couple of minutes. McAdams doesn't draw first, and it appears that he hardly thinks about what he's doing.

The same casual approach applies to his sculpture. Almost unwittingly, it seems, western legends are being reborn at the hands of Earl McAdams.

The artist may say his work "is for the grandkids." But his growing ranks of admirers are proof that McAdams' circle of influence clearly branches out beyond the family tree.

Photography by SUSAN POLLARD
of the TIMES-NEWS

The beauty and grace of an eagle (top) is captured in bronze. Sculptor Earl McAdams puts finishing touches on a calf-roping scene (above) which will later be bronzed. McAdams (right) works wax into a cowboy boot for a western scene.



Oscar aftermath 'Reds' now assured of staying in the red; didn't win 'best film'

By DESMOND RYAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES — It was beginning to look as if the Academy Awards broadcast would achieve the remarkable feat of being longer than "Reds," the film most Hollywood people expected to sweep the Oscars with the inevitability of an advancing Russian army.

But a funny thing happened to Warren Beatty on the way to the podium last Monday. The Oscar race this year belonged to the swift and the old. "Chariots of Fire," the superb British production, provided the major upset of the night by running away with the Best Picture award. And in their choices for the acting awards, the voters honored careers as much as individual performances. All four major acting awards went to much-admired veterans.

As matters turned out, the Best Picture voting

presented Academy members with a dilemma that reflects the wider problems of the film industry. Beatty's epic biography of John Reed cost at least \$35 million, and despite a decent showing at the box office, it's not likely to break even. The film has earned \$40 million to date, but a movie must earn almost three times its cost before it goes into the black.

With this in mind, it was richly ironic to hear Beatty sing the praises of his capitalist backers in accepting his Best Director award. What would John Reed have thought?

In any event, "Reds" represents the kind of movie and subject — the beginnings of American radicalism in this century — that may become extinct in a Hollywood increasingly bent on playing it safe. And so, besides, its undeniable quality, "Reds" had an appeal for those voters who still believe in risk-taking and flamboyant creativity. Its main competition, "On Golden Pond," is almost

an archetype of the safe and respectable film. And no one was ruling out "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — the box office behemoth of the year. However, the Oscars continued the tradition of honoring art while Hollywood counts profits.

Beatty, in one of his rare conversations with the news media, touched on this point in the evening's most delightfully cryptic comment. Talking with reporters backstage, Beatty fielded a question on whether the personal satisfaction of making "Reds" was enough to make up for the fact that the film will receive its Oscar.

"The first half of your question depends on the authenticity of the last half of your question, so I'm afraid I can't answer that," he replied.

The dark-horse winner, "Chariots of Fire," is a film that just about everyone cherishes for its celebration of the human spirit. In seven months and in carefully limited engagements, Hugh

See OSCARS on Page B2

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail to: Editor, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUHL — Bronze and wood sculptors depicting characters of the Old and New West by Kent Peterson are being featured this month at the Art Gallery and Tuesday Framing. Also featured will be Cynthia Wearden's "Highhearted" series of paintings and silkscreens titled "Indians Have Hearts Too." The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring oil paintings by John Horvath-pottery by Vici Gravenlund and metal sculpture by Gus Flowers March 27 through April 17. A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 27. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEROME — Larry Milligan of Obsidian will conduct a workshop on painting snow scenes April 5-7 at Correll Photo, Art and Framing Shop in Jerome. For more information or pre-registration call 324-2486.

KEVCHUM — The Sun Valley Center Gallery will present "New Works" through April 20. The display will feature sculpture by Michael Corney, Drawings by Stephanie Machuga and ceramics by Alex McLachlan.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Exhibition, an annual exhibit of art works by CSI students, will be on display at the Herrett Museum Gallery April 3 through 30. The exhibit of acrylic paintings, drawing, photography, pottery, sculpture and water color painting will be juried by Lorna Obermayer, chairwoman of the Idaho State University Art Department. The public is invited to the preview opening for the artists at 7:30 p.m. on April 6. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

TWIN FALLS — Bart Brackett is offering lessons for young people 8 to 16 years of age. Charcoal and pencil sketching, pen and ink, watercolor and acrylic painting are held on Thursday and Saturdays. For more information call 734-2121.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stongton are displayed at Stongton Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Music and Dancing

ALBION — The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.



MONTANA U. TOURING COMPANY
To perform at CSI April 3, 7:30 p.m.

DETO — Fugua's Round Club meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fugua's home in Deto and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

CAREY — The Carey Squares dance each Tuesday and the second and fourth Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the Carey High School multi-purpose room.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers give lessons at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hailey Elementary School.

JACKPOT — Twilight will be featured at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1392.

JACKPOT — The Links are appearing at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2221.

JACKPOT — Bet-E Martin will appear through April 11 at the Horseshoe Club. Music and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club holds workshops at 7 p.m. and beginning lessons at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Hall. An "April Flap" will be held Saturday in the Moose Hall in Jerome. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. A ham supper will start at 11 p.m.

RUPERT — The Rupert River Reelers Square Dance Club hold beginner instructions and dances at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the old armory building. Classes are held on the first and third Saturdays at 8 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers give beginning square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Fridays at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

TWIN FALLS — "Vespera Solennes De Confessione" by W.A. Mozart will be presented Palm Sunday by the Magic Valley Choral under the direction of Carson Wong. The performance will be at 3 p.m. April 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Donations will be taken.

TWIN FALLS — The jazz bands from the College of Southern Idaho and College of Idaho will perform at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 7. The free concert will include the sounds of the 40s and 50s and current selections.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — The Theatre of Silence, a touring company sponsored by the Dept. of Speech Communication at Montana State University, will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the CSI gymnasium. The production "The West — Its Land and Its People," will preview the west through the eyes of Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley. CSI student tickets are \$1 in advance, with identification cards, at the CSI bookstore and \$2 at the door. Adult tickets \$2 and children's tickets 50 cents will be available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — "Bus Stop," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Twin Falls High School Acting Lab at 8 p.m. April 5 and 6 at the high school cafeteria auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children accompanied by adults. High school students with activity cards will be admitted free.

JEROME — The Northside Playhouse will hold auditions for "Annie Get Your Gun" Sunday at the Jerome High School. Children ages 8 and under can audition between 2 and 4 p.m. Persons interested in dancing, singing and principal roles audition between 4 and 5 p.m. Construction, costume and choreography helpers and rehearsal pianists are needed. For more information call 734-9001 or 324-8193.

Speakers

SUN VALLEY — Vine Deloria Jr., well-known author of "Custer Died For Your Sins" and "God is Red," will speak at 8 p.m. today at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum. Deloria, a Standing Rock Sioux from North Dakota, is a former executive director of the National Congress of American Indians and is a member of the National Council of the Institute of the American West, the humanities division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Flier Kiwanis Club will hold the second annual Gun Show at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The admission price is \$1.50 per person.

GOODING — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club 12th Annual Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Oscars

Continued from Page B1
Hudson's film about the 1924 Olympics and two runners who competed for private goals has earned \$22 million at the box office. Besides the honor, a Best Picture Oscar always means millions in extra business and, of all the contenders, "Chariots of Fire" stood to benefit the most from winning.

On a night that contained few other surprises, Henry Fonda finally won the Oscar he should have gotten 42 years ago for Tom Joad in "Grapes of Wrath." The Oscar for his superb account of Norman Thayer in "On Golden Pond" was very much a case of better late than never. There are at least a dozen Fonda roles between "Grapes of Wrath" and "On Golden Pond" that are equally deserving of the award.

As his daughter Jane said in her emotional acceptance speech, luck

had nothing to do with this long overdue Oscar. Her father, bearded and frail from heart disease, watched the show at his Bel Air home and his wife Shirley reported that he wept when his moment finally came.

He was too sick to attend an Oscar night, that was conspicuous for its absenteeism as well as a marathon 3 1/2-hour length. With major award winners elsewhere for various reasons, an already dull evening lapsed into long stretches of tedium.

Only Maureen Stapleton, on this night for veterans, was there to begin a "Reds" sweep that never materialized. Clutching her supporting actress award, the actress who brought Emma Goldmann to such vibrant life in Beatty's film summed up senior citizens' night at the Oscars by declaring to reporters that she was indeed happy to have won "because I'm old and tired and I deserve it."

Jazz group touring schools

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho Jazz Ensemble will perform at Magic Valley schools next week.

Concerts will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Glenns Ferry H.S., 2 p.m. at the Hagerman H.S. and 8 p.m. at the Jerome Central Elementary School. Tuesday, a clinic-concert will be held at 1 p.m. at Jerome H.S. and a concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Valley High School.

The ensemble will perform Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Minilo H.S. and at 8 p.m. with the College of Southern

Idaho Jazz band at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Concerts will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Shoshone H.S. and at 2 p.m. at Gooding H.S. Members of the 20-piece touring ensemble include Mike Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Woodhouse of Burley; Mike Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walker of Glenns Ferry and Kevin Holsinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Holsinger of Burley.

All of the performances are free and open to the public.

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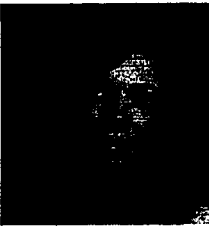
M A R K E T



SHARON WARNER



JON ANDERSON



CAROL BARSNESS

Vocalists featured in chorale concert

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley vocalists will be featured Palm Sunday when the Magic Valley Chorale presents Mozart's "Vespera Solennes de Confessione."

The performance is scheduled for 3 p.m. April 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center under direction of Carson Wong.

Carol Barsness of Filer, soprano solo, has studied with Marty Mead of Twin Falls and sang in Haydin's "Creation" with the chorale and with the Northwest Opera production of "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Alto soloist is Sharon Warner of Twin Falls who has taught in Magic Valley the past 12 years. She studied voice with Marty Walker of Twin Falls and Ray Arbizu of Provo, Utah.

Jon Anderson of Caldwell, the tenor soloist, graduated from the College of Idaho in 1972 and studied under voice

teacher Charles Roes for five years. He sang with the Idaho State Choir for the biennial tour and currently teaches music in the Caldwell public schools.

The bass soloist, James Anderson of Shoshone, is a CSI student who plans to complete the interpreters training program and interpret professionally and privately for the deaf. He was selected for the all-state choir and all-Northwest choir while attending Shoshone High School and he traveled with the "Sounds of Freedom" singing group.

The chorale will be accompanied by the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra which will also play "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

There is no charge for the performance, but donations will be accepted.

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9:15 AM The Cat and the Canary	8:30 AM The Jazz Singer
10:45 AM Any Which Way You Can	10:30 AM Kramer vs. Kramer
12:45 PM Bedknobs and Broomsticks	12:30 PM International Figure Skating From Peking
3:00 PM Flash Gordon	2:00 PM Barefoot in the Park
5:00 PM Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park	4:30 PM Tribute
8:45 PM The Competition	6:45 PM The Jazz Singer
9:00 PM Any Which Way You Can	8:00 PM Kramer vs. Kramer
11:10 PM Ordinary People	11:00 PM Stir Crazy
1:25 AM Fort Apache, The Bronx	1:00 AM Raging Bull
3:30 AM Flash Gordon	3:15 AM Tribute
5:20 AM Ordinary People	5:15 AM Stir Crazy

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What are TV doctors doin' with their hands?

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q After watching more medical shows than I can count, I can't take it any more — are the actors actually doing with their hands when they are supposedly operating on a patient?

A Making their hand movements look as authentic as possible. Medical shows have doctors as technical advisers, and they give the actors pointers. Some take it very seriously. When he was starring in "Medical Center" (1969-76), Chad Everett spent so much time observing real "operating" that he was almost qualified to assist in surgery.

Q Who were the two actors who played Dutch on "Soap" and Philip Chancellor on "The Young and the Restless"? A friend has bet it was the same guy.

A It was — Canadian actor Donnelly Rhodes. He's a longtime comedy writer for the network in Hollywood. He also starred in a Canadian series, "Sidestreet."

Q Can you list the musicals they made together for a big Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers fan? How old are they now?

A Astaire is 83 and Rogers is 71. The two were paired first as technical advisers in "Flying Down to Rio" in 1933, went on to star in "The Gay Divorcée" (1934), "Roberta" (1935), "Top Hat" (1935), "Follow the Fleet" (1936), "Swing Time" (1936), "Shall We Dance?" (1937), "Carefree" (1938), "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" (1939), and "The Barkleys of Broadway" (1940).

Q In the movie "Meet Me in St. Louis," there are three sisters. Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien play two, but, for the life of us, we can't remember the third.

A Elegant, red-headed Lucille Bremer was the oldest sister. MGM had great plans for dancer-singer Bremer, who made her debut in "St. Louis" in 1944. She was cast in other MGM musicals, "Yolanda and the Thief," with Fred Astaire in 1945, "Zeigfeld Folies," also 1945, "Till the Clouds Roll By" in 1946. She followed with several dramatic movies: the last, "Behind Locked Doors," in 1954. That year, she married wealthy Mexican Abelardo Rodriguez and retired from the screen. The couple had four children, but were divorced in 1971. Bremer returned to the Los Angeles area to live, but not to her movie career.



Gossip

Q I insist Nell Carter, of "Gimme a Break," was once in a cop show starring Claude Akins. My son says she was a waitress on a show with some teen-agers.

A Carter sided Akins in "Lobo" on NBC, 1980-81. It was her first TV series after her Broadway hit in "Ain't Misbehavin'." Your son's thinking of Shirley Hemphill, "What's Happening," on ABC, 1976-79. Hemphill had a brief run in 1980 with an ABC show of her own, "One in a Million."

Q Here at college we can't resolve a dispute about who played the eldest daughter on "Lost in Space." I say it was Meredith MacRae.

A Martha Kristen was Judy Robinson in "Space." MacRae had practice being the eldest daughter in real life, as the oldest of Gordon and Sheila MacRae's three children. On TV, Meredith married an eldest son, Mike Douglas, on "My Three Sons," and succeeded Jeanine Riley (1963-65) and Ginnifer Hutton (1965-66) as the eldest Bradley daughter, Billie Jo, in "Petticoat Junction" (1966-70).

Q After watching June Lockhart on "Celebrity Roast," I started wondering about the show she was on in TV's early days, the 1950s. What was it?

A Lockhart's a perennial game player and has been a guest on most of the shows, but you may be thinking of "Who Said That?" where she was a regular (1952-55). Lockhart's best known on TV for her dramatic roles and series: "Lassie" (1958-64), "Lost in Space" (1965-68) and "Petticoat Junction" (1969-70).

Q I want to know if Ursula Andress ever starred in "The Big Valley."

A You've got the wrong blond ex-Mrs. John Derek. It was Andress' predecessor as Mrs. Derek, Linda Evans, who was Andra Barkley.

American Bandstand now featured as Smithsonian exhibit

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Dick Clark, now 52, appeared at the Smithsonian Institution this week to endorse some memorabilia from his "American Bandstand" program.

The still youthful-looking disc jockey presented to the Smithsonian's American History Museum the podium he used during the first national telecast of the dance show in August, 1957.

"I've had that silly podium in my garage," Clark told museum director Roger Kennedy at the ceremonial opening of a new exhibit featuring his bequests.

Also on display are a backdrop depicting an old style record store, 35 of the hit records Clark played on the show and a collection of photographs of "Bandstand" host and guests during the glory years in Philadelphia and Hollywood.

Although the teenagers who danced to such favorites as "Blue Tango" on the original show are now in their 40s, Clark himself doesn't look much different than he did when he was introducing Chubby Checker and the "Twist" to American cultural media.

Asked "why don't you get older?" like his contemporaries, the dark-haired DJ grinned and replied that looking young "is getting very hard now."

He confided that making public appearances in dark rooms and "choosing the right parents" have a lot to do with maintaining a youthful facade.

Kennedy said he regarded the "Clarkian" items as an important addition to the Smithsonian's collection.

During the 30 years "American Bandstand" has been nationally televised, Kennedy said, unprecedented numbers of young people were used to losing in society.

Clark, he said, helped them find "their own beat and rhythm" and eased the "bafflement and bewilderment between generations" by stressing the theme that "we're all friends."

A large crowd of mostly young museum-goers cheered lustily when Clark arrived at the exhibit. He said his program, which still has weekly network exposure, originally was aired because it was "cheaper than reruns of old English movies."

He has been able to keep current in rock-'n'-roll and other music trends, he said, because "I like young people better than old people."

Near the end of the ceremony, Kennedy described the museum's tribute to Clark's 9,000 shows as "the apotheosis of the disc jockey."

Clark merely characterized the honor as "easy to dance to."

What's ahead?

TV's forecast cloudy as networks test their options

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — With intelligent viewers turning off their TV sets while kids and mindless adults spending more time tending what is in store for the tube in the 1980s.

Television producer Leonard Goldberg — who in concert with Aaron Spelling — is responsible for "Fantasy Island," "Hart to Hart" and the new "Sgt. Hooker" series — is coping his bets by getting into theatrical feature films.

"It's not easy to read what is in store for television during the next decade," said Goldberg, a tall, slender, impeccably tailored man whose gray beard matches his gray hair.

"Trends come and go. What has changed significantly is the subject matter of stories. It once was anathema to build a series around a single girl. Viewers thought something was wrong with her because she wasn't married."

"There is more relevance to both comedy and drama shows today than there was, say, in 'Ozzie and Harriet' or 'Father Knows Best' which were pretty antiseptic."

"One of the major changes we're seeing is the growth of prime time soap operas. How long it will continue is a question. Remember, 'Peyton Place' was a success until it was run into the ground three times a week."

"The mid-'60s concept for TV movies was developed when I was at ABC. We pioneered weekly TV movies at a cost of \$373,000 per 90-minute film. Today the cost is almost \$2.5 million."

"The biggest stars get only \$5,000 for a week's work in a TV film; today they demand and get \$25,000 for the same performance."

"To survive in TV producers must be as good businessmen as creatives because they're being squeezed by the networks, talent and the unions."

Goldberg has wide experience in TV sitcoms, hour-long drama, series, video-movies and theatrical films. He was vice president in charge of production for Screen Gems and the president in charge of programming for ABC-TV for three years.

His movie credits include "California Split," "Baby Blue Marine" and "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training."



Television

Among his 40 TV movies were the recent "Fantasy Island" with Suzanne Pleshette, the critically hailed "Brian's Song" and "Boy in the Plastic Bubble" which launched John Travolta.

In addition, Goldberg and Spelling produced such long-running hits as "The Rockies," "Starsky & Hutch," "Charlie's Angels" and "Family."

Goldberg said he will expand his horizons beginning this year. Until now, most of his projects as an independent producer have been with Spelling and for ABC.

"After 16 years of doing shows for ABC, I'll be producing movies and shows for CBS and NBC, too," he said.

"I have a commitment with NBC for 'Gavilan,' an police series starring Robert Urich."

More than anything else, Goldberg would like to produce more movies. That's where the big bucks are, and, of course, that's where the biggest gamble lies.

"There's a definite barrier for the TV-producer moving up to feature films," Goldberg said. "You have to prove yourself all over again."

"It's a lot more difficult to make the kind of movie you want for theaters than it is for the tube. If you develop a concept that the networks like, they'll put up the money for a script and development."

"You don't get that sort of encouragement from studios or lending institutions. Every picture is submitted to Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds or Warren Beatty."

"In TV if the network likes the script and the idea, they are ready to go with the best cast possible. You don't have to rely on a handful of superstars to get the picture made."

Video hasn't killed theaters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forecasts that moviegoing would be replaced by pay television, videocassettes, and home TV recorders have not been borne out in a recent survey conducted for the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

The study of the moviegoing habits of 1,500 persons in the United States and Canada shows, according to Charles Kinsolving, vice president for marketing and new technology for the Bureau, that people who have access to these newfangled methods of home

entertainment have not cut down on their movie-going.

In fact, he said, it shows that persons, with one of more home entertainment devices had a frequency of moviegoing either equal to or slightly higher than the average of the whole sample.

Other findings in the study: Movie audiences are getting older — in 1973, 72 percent of adult moviegoers were between 18 and 29 years old while today only 57 percent are under 30.

Records

members of the group, which would sound very much like an underground group like The Stooges and the Destroyers without them.

Some of these songs stick in the mind — "American Music" ("It's a howl from the depths; it's a scream from the slums, it's the Mississippi rolling to the beat of the drums") and "Stop the Clock," for instance.

But, compared to Berry's "Brown-eyed Handsome Man" or "The Promised Land" (which come instantly to mind), neither these songs nor their performance are extraordinary.

Alvin sings a little like Frankie Ford, and "Hollywood Bed" could be a novelty hit like Ford's "See Gruese" or Berry's "Judy, ding-a-ling." But I

sure don't hear a "Sweet Little Sixteen" here. (7)

LOU ANN BARTON, "I'm Old Enough" (Asylum) — I didn't think they made tasty R&B records like this anymore, but Barton has three things going for her — co-producers Jerry Weider, who knows his way around a Memphis horn section, and Glen Frey (who, as an Eagle, knows his way up the contemporary rock charts), and her own gutsy, pretty voice.

Barton is a bar singer who doesn't wear it on her shirt like a wine stain. She puts a lot of understated feeling into her ballads, which are in the "When a Man Loves a Woman" vein.

Her up-tempo numbers are mostly obscure R&B party songs like "Finger Poppin' Time." She knows when to belt and when to hold back, and that's a lot to say for an interpreter on her first record. It won't be her last.

THE RECORDS: "Music on Both Sides" (Virgin) — It's fun to watch second-generation power-pop bands like the Knack, the Beat, 20 102 and the Records struggle with the same problem: the original British Invasion-era groups faded. After the first couple years of simple beats and chords, where do you go?

The Records have steered away from their echoed layers of harmony to a sparer rock sound, with odd melodies like "Imitation Jewelry," that are reminiscent of the Beatles' "Revolver."

Lead singer Chris Gent carries most of the load now, although drummer Will Birch produced and wrote most of the songs with guitarist John Wilks. The result is a record that doesn't ring sweetly like their first two, but opens up avenues for development that weren't available before.

Personally, I miss the harmonies, and I hope they don't go "progressive" on their next album. Every band reaches a level of competence beyond which they needn't try to reach, and, like the Beatles of 1966, I think the Records are there now.

THE BLASTERS (Slash) — This band roars more than it blasts, to the beat of Chuck Berry blues-rock.

"Bill Bateman's" drumming is so primitive that it's hard to tell whether he's really not very good, or trying to sound like that on purpose.

Lead singer Phil Alvin and pianist Gene Taylor are the most distinctive

Now you know

By United Press International

The only actor to win an Oscar in a monster film was Frederic March for 1932's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

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Extreme wide-angle photography a real change of pace

But distortions can get pretty weird, too

By JOHN ALDERSON
Chicago Sun-Times

One of the great features of the 35-mm. SLR camera is its ability to accept a huge range of interchangeable lenses. Yet how many people never use anything but the "normal" lens (50- to 58-mm. focal length) they bought with the camera?

True, lenses are expensive (and the more exotic they are, the steeper the price), but they can open new visual territory. A really unusual lens can make the photographer see the world in a totally new way, shaking him loose from "third vision" and presenting new ground for creativity.

Probably the most dramatic departure from normal vision can be viewed through ultrawide-angle lenses of about 6- to 16-mm., which take in a field of view of as much as 180 degrees. If you're not careful, you'll find your own feet in the picture. Now that's wide angle.

It's also weird. Some lenses in this range are called "fisheye" lenses for the circular "barrel distortion" they impart, in greater or lesser degree, to the image. A 7.5-mm. fisheye creates a wildly distorted circular image that floats in the center of the 35-mm. film frame. A 16-mm. fisheye fills the whole frame, but straight lines in the image are severely curved, particularly at the edges of the frame. It makes for a very rounded, bulging look that is more pronounced at close range.

Check out the photo of the Space Shuttle on its launch pad at left. It's an example of a 7.5-mm. fisheye.

Fisheye pictures can be disturbing, because they present a world that bears little resemblance to the one we are used to seeing. For that reason, fisheyes have been used quite successfully to dramatize the twisted perceptions of mental illness or the effects of hallucinogenic drugs.

In addition to its straight-line distortion, the fisheye shares the great depth-of-field charac-

Photography

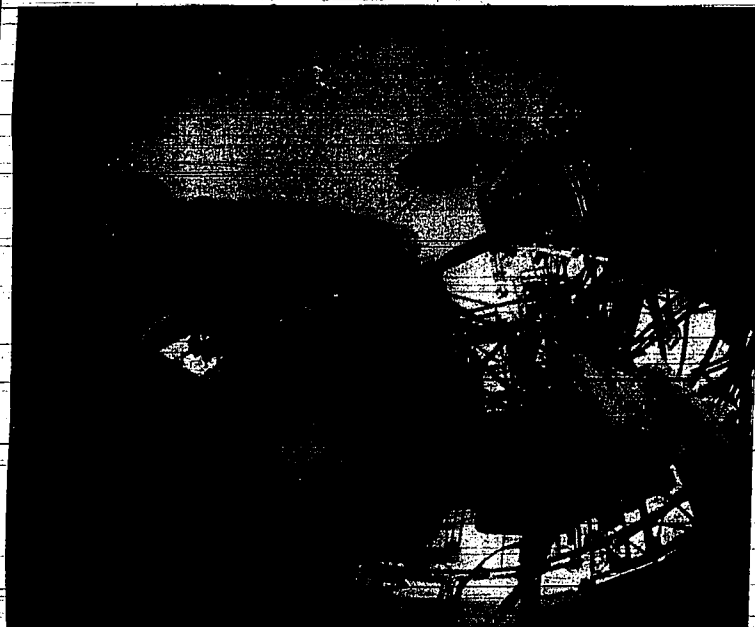
teristic of wide-angle lenses in general. Some fisheyes can even show the entire image in sharp focus from the very front lens element to infinity — no need to focus, particularly at small apertures, because everything in the picture will automatically be sharp.

The expanded perspective of wide-angle lenses — their tendency to "push back" and separate objects in the field of view — is also greatly enhanced in the fisheye. If you put a camera with a 16-mm. fisheye to your eye and stretch out your arm into the scene, it will seem to be 10 feet long. Objects separated by only a few feet appear yards apart while the apparent size of things shrinks very quickly with their distance from the camera.

Because they render such a unique but distorted view of the world, fisheye pictures are best presented in small doses. A single fisheye shot makes a great attention-getter for a magazine cover or an advertisement, but using too many of them quickly diminishes their individual impact.

If you need to make a whole series of very wide-angle pictures, it's probably better to use a lens design that keeps straight lines straight. These are also available in focal lengths as short as 15- or 17-mm., but their lack of barrel distortion makes them much more practical for cramped interiors where you want the maximum angle of view without bending the walls. Used carefully, these lenses can make a close-up look like a dance hall.

Some people consider the fisheye a "gimmick" lens, an optical freak not to be taken seriously. But for all their distortion, fisheye images can be amusing, disturbing, creative and effective.



This 7.5-mm. fisheye shot captures the entire Shuttle landing pad as well as a workman at ground level

Videodisc production snags take toll

NEW YORK (KNT) — The war of the videodisc formats has taken a significant turn with the news that MCA and IBM are bailing out of DiscoVision Associates. The two corporate giants are closing down their grossly unprofitable Carson, Calif., plant that manufactures laser optic videodiscs, and are selling their assets in the partnership to their Japanese associate, Pioneer.

Only the laser system offers freeze framing of single pictures and a rapid access system to locating any one of the 54,000 frames on a disc side. Thus the information storage potential of this format is flabbergasting — the entire Encyclopedia Britannica can be stored (and accessed, page by page) on just four laser discs.

Home computers can be linked up to the laser-disc system for serious educational uses, and also for playing super-graphic video games on the TV set. Moreover, laser discs never wear out. And the optical laser format is the only video disc system that has been demonstrated, in prototype form, to have recording capability.

Unfortunately, the system, which is most advanced in applications, is also the most difficult to manufacture. And so far, the last disc has proven a production-line disaster. Numerous cases of defective players (especially the Magnavox-brand version) were reported by early buyers. Sordier still has been the technical quality of software — the laser video discs.

At the outset of production, as much as 90 percent of the multi-layered ("sandwich") laser discs coming off the workbenches of the Carson plant had to be thrown away. Even those discs that passed quality control had problems — "off-centered" or "warped" pressings and information "glitches" — that would either freeze up the laser or prematurely trigger its return to the starting point on the disc. Despite high fidelity audio specifications, discs "suffered" from "hissy, sputtery sound-tracks."

After software-savvy IBM purchased a piece of the laser optic process, disc duplication improved, a bit. The failure rate at disc production was reduced to only 40-50 percent. Along the way, the average retail price of laser videodiscs was raised from \$15 to \$25, yet DiscoVision continued to lose lots of money on every disc the company sold.

The closing of the California laser-disc plant leaves only one facility open for the manufacture of laser discs — Universal Pioneer's facility in Kofu, Japan. (A second U.S. plant operated by 3M primarily for industrial discs, is temporarily closed.) The Pioneer people pride themselves on their plant's sophistication and reliability, but so far, they have not been pressed to their production limits.

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Getting into movies

State of Washington working hard to move Hollywood north

By DAUSTON HARVEY
United Press International

SEATTLE — Art Kulan figures his client finally has been discovered by Hollywood — but came with a lot of baggage and the movie industry's money woes have him seeking TV commercials these days.

His fledgling film star is the State of Washington.

Kulan heads the Motion Picture Bureau of the Washington Department of Commerce and Development.

In 1981, the state provided the background for all or part of 15 feature motion pictures made for television movies whose producers spent an estimated \$15.3 million in the state.

"So we've been suddenly discovered by Hollywood," Kulan exulted in an interview. "Whether it has a carryover factor this year is something else. Nothing is sure in the movie business."

"The industry is really suffering now, but it was a lot of last year. We were one of the few states that showed significant gains over 1980. Based on what we did last year, we are one of the top 10 in feature films and made-for-TV movies."

But the competition is fierce among cities, states and even countries seeking to be the sites of movies. All 50 states and another 50 cities in the United States have been vying for financial help to get a piece of a



non-polluting, well-financed industry. "Everyone is going to the same waterhole," Kulan said. "They all concentrate on feature films because of their high budgets, but few pictures are being made compared to before."

"I just came back from the Cineposium in Washington, D.C., for all state and city film boards. The experts told us not to forget the TV commercial business. They spend only a day or two on location, but they spend more money in a day than the movie makers. Individually, each project is not as big, but collectively the totals could be astronomical by the end of the year."

Kulan also saw a boom in production of entertainment and documentary programs for cable television and sold-independent producers are scouting the world for locations.

So far in 1982, Washington has lured a handful of commercial-makers, scenic grandeur, second, our under-exposed looks, third, our prox-

imity to Los Angeles by air; and fourth, our reputation for cooperating with movie people."

Western Washington's wet weather is not a problem, he insisted. "Innocent Love," a TV movie filmed on the University of Washington campus, was shot in the rain and "it was no problem to anybody," Kulan said.

"It rained 50 of the 55 days they were shooting," said Townsend, but the lighting was terrific and they didn't lose a day.

"I tell them if they shoot in overcast and rain, they don't have to worry about shadows. I say it joggles in check, but our kind of rain is not a problem. It's not a torrential downpour."

Kulan, a former radio sales manager and advertising agency owner, loves the opportunity his job gives him to deal with creative people.

"I deal with production people, not with stars," he said. "There's not an awful lot of glamour to it," although he made it a point to meet two stars — Belushi and Milichum.

As an example of how film location decisions are made, he noted the final "Victor" scene in "Continental Divide" were filmed in the Washington Cascades — after all the snow melted in the Colorado Rockies.

And "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" moved to Seattle at the last minute because of union hassles in San Francisco.

Scott, in a echo of his "Patton" role and real-estate dealings in save the school. "An uncommonly engrossing character study, primarily because of its fine performances," "Taps" leaves us with ideas to think about; involving the implications when might and right are on the same side — and when they are not. With Ronny Cox, Tom Cruise, Tom Penn. Rated PG. 3 stars.

THEY ALL LAUGHED: Writer-director Peter Bogdanovich has created an awkward, implausible romantic comedy about a handful of mostly likable characters who sort themselves out into various matches during one up-beat week in New York. Picky, but at times very funny. Rated PG. 2 stars.

REDS: Warren Beatty's two-part epic is a grand love story, executed with glorious romanticism, surprising wit and consistent intelligence. Beatty, who produced, directed and co-wrote the script, also stars as the American anarchist John Reed, moving back and forth between New York and revolutionary Russia. Diane Keaton is plucky, experienced, loyal and funny as his wife, Louise Bryant. With Jack Nicholson (quiet but passionate as Eugene O'Neill), Maureen Stapleton (as Emma Goldman), Gene Hackman, Paul Sorvino, Jerry Kosinski. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

THE SEDUCTION: Let's be blunt. Would you pay \$4 to see Morgan Fairchild naked? There's no other reason to invest in this laughably implausible thriller about a TV anchorman who is being chased by a psychotic fan. Well, would you pay \$5? Rated PG. 1 star.

TAPS: As the head cadet in a military academy, Timothy Hutton defies his commander (George C.

Movie reviews in brief

From Times-News wire services

ARTHUR — Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud star in this hilarious comedy about a bumbling millionaire whose greatest ambition is to remain inebriated, and his love for an aspiring actress. Rated PG. 3 1/2 stars.

ATLANTIC CITY: Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon, as an aging numbers runner and an oyster bar waitress, represent the old and new in Atlantic City. In French director Louis Malle's poignant and funny examination of the transforming New Jersey resort city. Rated R. 3 stars.

THE BORDER: Jack Nicholson stars in an often-effective drama about a border-patrol officer who lashes out against the corruption in his department and against the gross materialism of his wife. Harvey Keitel and Valerie Perrine costar. Only a silly, upbeat ending spoils what is Nicholson's best major role in years. Rated R. 3 stars.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE: The beautifully told and epic story of two athletes who competed in the 100-meter dash for England in the 1924 Olympics. One man runs for the glory of God; the other, to punish his adversaries. Rated PG. 3 stars.

THE FRENCH LEUTENANT'S WOMAN: Both simple and brilliant, the film of John Fowles' novel is a story-within-a-story about a Victorian woman abandoned by her lover, and a 20th-century actress portraying the woman in a movie. Meryl Streep delivers a remarkable double performance; Jeremy Irons is authoritative and convincingly bedeviled as the man frustrated by both of Streep's characters. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

I TOUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES: Neil Simon's latest manipulative move is to tear-jerk about the reconciliation between a gambler-addicted father and the daughter he hasn't seen for years. Sound like a ripoff of Simon's "Only When I Laugh"? It is. Rated PG. 1 1/2 stars.

HEARTBEATS: Andy Kaufman and Benedetta Pellegrini star in a dim comedy about a couple of robots who fall in love. There's not much more to this than some remarkable robot makeup on Kaufman. Rated PG. 1 star.

HEARTLAND: This year's Indomitable of the Human Spirit Award goes to Richard Pearce's well-crafted story about a frontier family struggling to get through a brutal winter on the Wyoming range in 1918. It's a slice of the life featuring outstanding performances by Rip Torn and Conchata Ferrell. Rated PG. 3 stars.

MAKING LOVE: A surprisingly decent attempt at a drama about the problems experienced by a young man (Michael Ontkean), who comes out of the closet after eight years of marriage and leaves his wife (Kate Jackson) for another man (Harry Hamlin). The characters are too goody-goody to be believed sometimes, but the acting carries the day. Rated R. 3 stars.

MISSING: Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek star in a faithful recreation of the American student missing during the overthrow of the Chilean government in 1973. The film works better as a simple study of violence in the streets during a dictatorship, as well as a portrait of U.S. government missions in foreign countries, than as what it most desperately wants to be — a searing indictment of our CIA. Rated PG. 3 stars.

NIGHT CROSSING: The detailed account of two East German families who escaped to the West in a homemade hot-air balloon in 1979 are compellingly recreated by director

Delbert Mann in the first Walt Disney movie that was not a Disney production. Rated PG. 3 stars.

ON GOLDEN POND: The pairing of Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn created all the magic good in this touching, delightfully good-humored film about an aging couple spending what may be their last summer together. Rated PG. 4 stars.

PERSONAL BEST: A fascinating study of a couple of women athletes, one a veteran, the other an ingenuit, who dabble with love-making as they train together and compete against each other against the backdrop of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The film is more about personal growth through competition than about lesbianism, even though there is much nudity. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

PORKY'S: The ultimate 1950s teen-age macho sex fantasy movie, featuring naked girls, dirty language, fistfights, clever kids and stupid cops and actual simu-lated sex. Plus prophylactics, double entendres, racism, fat jokes, hookers, Alex Karras and more! Dumb, very dumb. Rated R. 1 star.

QUEST FOR FIRE: Talk about roots! French director Jean-Jacques Annaud takes us back to a time 80,000 years ago when all a prehistoric guy could ask for was the saber tooth tigers, mammoths and fire-stealing cannibals around — was to get through the day. The best film on prehistoric man ever made. Rated R. 3 stars for the concept.

RAMPAGE: Miles Forman's splendid tapestry of a vibrant and wild and ruthless America before the outbreak of World War I. Featuring a host of great performances, including the return of James Cagney, this is an

extraordinary rendering of a remarkable book. It's one of the year's finest films. R. 4 stars.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK: A fabulous adventure film that plays like a 12-part serial that you can see without waiting a week between episodes. An American archeologist battles a French mercenary and a henchman of Adolf Hitler in search of the long-lost Ark of the Covenant, which contains fragments of the 10 Commandments and a limitless powers. The most entertaining film. Rated PG. 4 stars.

REDS: Warren Beatty's two-part epic is a grand love story, executed with glorious romanticism, surprising wit and consistent intelligence. Beatty, who produced, directed and co-wrote the script, also stars as the American anarchist John Reed, moving back and forth between New York and revolutionary Russia. Diane Keaton is plucky, experienced, loyal and funny as his wife, Louise Bryant. With Jack Nicholson (quiet but passionate as Eugene O'Neill), Maureen Stapleton (as Emma Goldman), Gene Hackman, Paul Sorvino, Jerry Kosinski. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

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'Reds' witnesses enjoyed being stars

By HARRIET CHOICE
Chicago Tribune

Warren Beatty spent four years filming "Reds" and conducted most of the interviews with the movie's 32 witnesses.

For their appearances, each witness received \$28, the "day player rate" set by the Screen Actor's Guild. Beatty arranged screenings of the completed film for the witnesses in New York, Hollywood and London.

Eleven of the witnesses have died: Roger Baldwin, John Ballou, Andrew Dabburg, Will Durant, Emmanuel Berber, George Jessel, Isaac Don Levine, Henry Miller, Bernadine Sold-Fritz, Gallia Von Meck and Lucia Williams.

Although in their testimony the witnesses frequently contradict one another, at least three of them are in agreement about their experience in making Beatty's film.

Dorothy Fooks says she felt like a real "moving picture star." I've received more than 300 calls. My only regret is that I didn't get to wear my orchids."

Fooks, a lawyer and a judge in small claims court, said Beatty was "a cordial man held in high regard by his employees. It was very easy to talk. He asked questions in an informal way, and I think we came over quite naturally on the screen. And I think he made a very artistic film."

"I don't think the film makes it clear that John Reed was not a communist. He just wanted to do something good for people. But the last time he went to Russia, they wouldn't let him go. They put him

in the Kremlin when he died; just for propaganda. Just to say an American had become a communist."

Hamilton Fish, for many years a Republican congressman from New York, says he had a very "pleasant time making the movie. They sent a car for me, and I talked for more than an hour, although they used only a few seconds."

"I haven't seen the film yet, because I have a bad leg and I don't think I could sit comfortably for three hours. But let me tell you that I knew John Reed at Harvard. I was captain of the football team, and I appointed him a cheerleader. And he was never really a communist. Not after he found out that communism deprived people of their rights."

"I think the Russians poisoned Reed when he tried to get out of the country. He died in 1920; when I went to Russia in 1923, I placed flowers on his grave."

Jessica Smith, a writer and editor, says she never had a chance to meet Beatty. "I think he was the one asking the questions," she recalls, "but they had me in a little black tent, and I couldn't see him. When I came out, he was gone. When I saw the picture, I almost missed my part. I saw someone who looked familiar, so I asked my husband, 'Is that me?'"

"All that business about Reed's not really being a communist is nonsense. Reed was a founder of the Communist Party in America. He was thrilled with the Soviet Union. Right up until the very end."

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Comics/TV

Maybe you eat bread every day unaware of its most remarkable quality: It does not transmit disease. In that, it's not unique, however. Say the same of honey. Walter, I'll have toast and honey.

That bird known as the roadrunner eats snakes. And has its own way of first confusing those snakes. It kicks dirt in their faces.

Sap of the tropical copoba tree is so similar to diesel fuel that straight from the tree it can power diesel engines.

The 1967 dollar is now worth 34 cents.

MOST DANGEROUS

Q. What African animal is the most dangerous to hunters?
A. The smallest of the big five: elephant, rhino, buffalo, lion and leopard. That's right, the leopard.

Q. Which breed faster, hamsters or rabbits?
A. Hamsters, by far. In theory, a hamster can produce 100,000 offspring a year, a rabbit only 1,000. Only?

Q. Does England have any lady knights?
A. Quite a many. Members of the nine British orders are designated as knights, and the two lowest orders—the Victorian and British Empire—are open to women.

ORPHAN'S BENEFITS

Social Security for years paid survivor's benefits to children who murdered their parents. One young murderer collected \$21,500 when paroled after killing his mother and sister. Another who killed his father got \$48,000. This comes to light upon report that the Social Security officials recently moved to stop it.

Most bears are left-pawed. At least, most polar and black bears seem to be. Studies show they favor using the left paw when only one paw is needed for the job.

The podium is what you stand on, please note, the lectern is what you grasp between both hands so nobody will know you're nervous.

The U.S. Social Security system, as is, might work just fine in India—Life expectancy there is 53 for a woman, 54 for a man.

Pollsters report one out of every four voters at this time would not vote for any presidential candidate with a beard.

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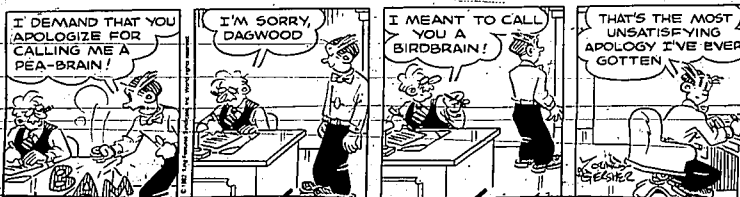
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Garfield



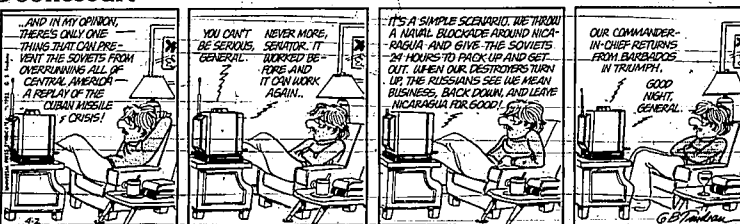
Blondie



Rex Morgan



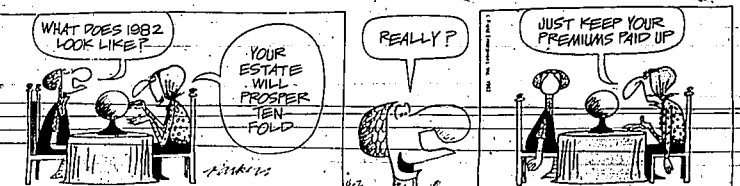
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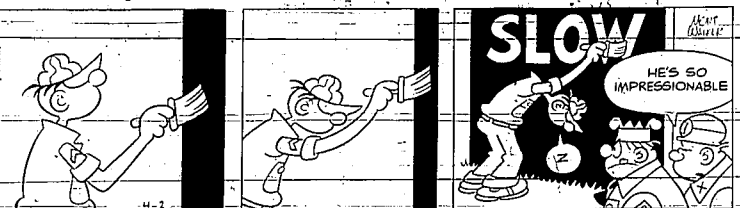
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey

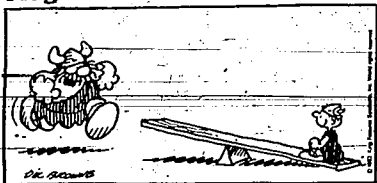


Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) WILD RIDES
 (7) (8) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (9)
 (10) (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (12) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
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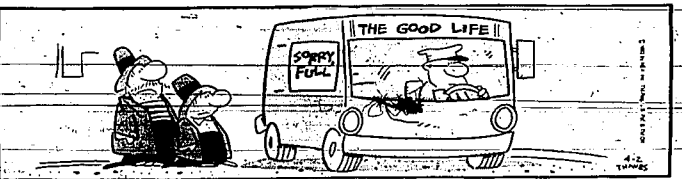
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The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



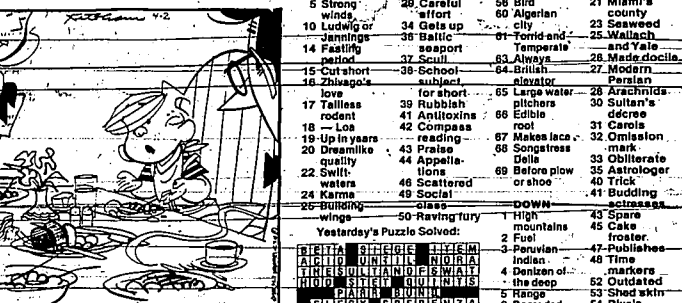
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1982 with 273 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1859.

In this date in history: In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the U.S. Mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum," a motto meaning "Out of Many, One." In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped son. Bruce Hauptmann subsequently was found guilty of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh child. He was executed.

In 1974, French President Georges Pompidou died at the age of 62.

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Insightful article takes aim at varying medical practices

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

Women in one Maine city are three times as likely to undergo hysterectomies as women in a neighboring city are. The explanation may open one's eyes to the medical profession and prod one to become a far more enlightened consumer.

The April Scientific American offers a superlative study of medical services in the six New England states. It shows that the amount and cost of hospital treatment has far less to do with the health of residents than with the number of doctors and hospital beds in a community, as well as stark differences in medical procedures.

Professors John Wennberg of Dartmouth Medical School and Alan Gittelsohn of Johns Hopkins studied 193 separate areas, ranging in population from 10,000 to 200,000. They calculated the per-capita rate of surgery, insurance reimbursement rates and number of hospital beds per capita. Adjusting for age differences among populations, they then calculated rates of hospital admissions for surgeries in the 11 most populous areas of Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Their discoveries are, indeed, telling. The highest hysterectomy rate is four times the lowest. The highest prostatectomy rate is four times the lowest. The highest tonsillectomy rate is six times the lowest.

Better health in some communities, they realized, simply doesn't account for the contrasts. "The crucial factor appears to be the system of medical care in the community. Although



health and other demographic factors do not differ much among the areas, the number of hospital beds and the number of physicians in proportion to the population vary widely."

Where there are a lot of surgeons, there's a lot of surgery. Where there are a lot of internists, there are a lot of diagnostic tests, etc. As to why decisions made by doctors vary so widely community to community, the authors found that "procedures whose rates vary the most are the ones whose risks and benefits are least well-established in the medical professions."

Without authoritative standards, doctors are left to clash widely in treating the same symptoms. The consumer becomes the guinea pig. The lesson is painfully obvious. Don't be scared of getting a second or third opinion. "Informed patients may be the most important factor in making rates of treatment reflect health needs and eliminating unnecessary medicine."

Oh, if you're looking for a quick tonsillectomy, I've got just the town in Vermont for you.

"LADIES' HOME JOURNAL" (April). Judy Klemsrud, a facile New York Times feature writer, maintains there's a trend toward marital marriage vows and it's most common among Catholics and even recovering alcoholics trying to save marriages.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and husband John show a sliver of humor in an interview. Finally, one gets fashion and beauty tips from four female TV journalists (we use the term loosely in some cases): Marylene Hunter-Gault and a beaming Jessica Savitch. This could have used better taste or quick salvage work at the printer's. Savitch smiles and boasts about the joys of family life. Her husband committed suicide in August.

ECONOMIST (March 26). Need proof this fine London-based newswire is different from Time and Newsweek? Here's an aside about the publisher Rupert Murdoch, who now owns the esteemed London Times: "Mr. Rupert Murdoch flew out of London last week after another one of his raling parties... 'The Times' has a good policy," says Mr. Harold Evans, stage-managed his own departure quoting Mark Twain. He might better have spent his time reading Dr. Faustus. It is clear that those who sup at the theophantophiles popular journalism are likely to find themselves eaten by breakfast time. Got it?

QUICKLY — "The Inside Path to Solid Impact" is not a profile of corporate executive Mary Cunliffe, but the cover tale in April Gid Digest.

Brashler an excellent writer but

'Chosen Prey' a real washout

By EVAN HUNTER
Chicago Sun-Times

THE CHOSEN PREY. By William Brashler. Harper & Row. \$13.50.

We are in a beachfront community during the summertime. The mangled body of a young boy is discovered. Another mutilated victim soon turns up. A mindless and vicious beast seems to be on a rampage, but the owners of the resort hotels warn the police chief against releasing the news because it might hurt business.

Is this "Jaws"? Close, but no cigar. Change a single word and William Brashler could easily have titled his new novel "Jaws." It is called, instead, "The Chosen Prey," an odd hybrid that owes as much to Peter Benchley's book as it does to Isen's "An Enemy of the People."

The victims in Brashler's book are all young Jewish boys. The killer — and I am not revealing anything I should not — is disclosed on page 36 as a World War II man who became mentally ill while liberating Jewish boys from the concentration camp at Dachau. In his maniacal stream-of-consciousness ravings, he calls these victims "dog boys," presumably because they were so far gone as to turn snarlingly on any soldier, including those who had come to free them.

The novel is set in 1952, possibly because a 30-year hiatus would have made the murder's motivation unbelievable — an unnecessary caution in that a lunatic rarely needs genuine motivation and his imagined grievances are often eternal. Besides, Brashler does nothing to evoke that singular period except to make passing references to "Dragnet" and "Lifty Grove" and the like. Whatever the year, we are still in "Jaws" territory.

For the honorable police chief Brody in Long Island's seaside "Amity," substitute the fat-unlikeable police chief McNulty in Michigan's lakeside "Beach Haven." McNulty is a former Chicago cop who is looking for the Big Case that will finally bring him recognition and perhaps fame.

For the oceanographer Hopper, substitute Patricia Brouwer, the town's new doctor and corner, intelligent, gorgeous, and 6 feet tall. If accepted her spectacular height, if she actually, until her nurse was introduced at 6-foot-3, together, they seemed longer than the shark of our nightmares.

For the veteran shark hunter Quint, substitute a streetwise Jewish detective named Pincus, who comes to Michigan from Chicago at the behest of his closest friends, the parents of the second victim. Together, and at odds like the odd trio in "Freaky," they work desperately to capture the crazed killer.

The only admirable character of the three is the lovely lady giant; both the unpleasant McNulty and the attractive Pincus seem to be using the case for their own self-serving ends. And whereas it is entirely credible that McNulty would for the sake of his ambition stonewall a horror of such

dimensions, it is virtually impossible to believe that Pincus (whom our lady doctor is supposed to love and admire) would keep the same secret. What is hardest to believe, however, is that any Jew on the face of the Earth — a scant seven years after the war — would attempt to hide the murders of little Jewish boys for the sake of "business." Such a plot device may have worked in the hands of the author, but it comes dangerously close to encouraging a despicable stereotype.

The worst thing any writer can do is commit himself to a wrong-headed idea, and then to concentrate all his energy and skill toward reaching its execution. On the evidence, William Brashler knows how to write. He can bring a wide variety of characters to life, and he is especially adept at exploring the thoughts and feelings of his characters. He is a talented writer, reaching for each other during a time of perilous strife. But "The Chosen Prey" is disappointing on several levels.

It is intended as a mystery. It will not do, for example, to have the killer appear as a mere walk-on page and pages before he is finally unmasked. Nor will any amount of the madman's italicized subjective ravings suffice to tell us — objectively and exactly — what happened in the past to cause his present condition.

If the book is intended as a sober lesson about the excesses to which prejudice can lead, it is confusing in that the killer is not one of the bigots. In this divided Jewish community McNulty is intended as much a victim of the Nazis as the "dog boys" he liberated long ago, a point Brashler fails to make.

The book simply doesn't work, and more's the pity. When a writer of such obvious talent misses the mark, it is only cause for sadness.

'Pink Panther' lives on despite death of Sellers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director Blake Edwards will carry on with his "Pink Panther" movie series despite the death of Peter Sellers who starred as Inspector Clouseau in all five of the films.

Edwards announced he will begin filming "Trail of the Pink Panther" this month at England's Pinewood Studios for MGM. It will include scenes from previous "Pink Panther" films as well as never-before-seen footage of Sellers as Clouseau.

Edwards has signed Herbert Lom and Burt Kwouk for a reunion in the movie.

Lom reprises his role as Inspector Dreyfus, the savvy chief of the French secret service who was driven insane by Clouseau (the late Peter Sellers) in the last four Pink Panther movies.

Kwouk was seen as that wily gentleman, Cato, who pounced on Clouseau from every conceivable hiding place in the last four Panther films. Since 1963, "The Pink Panther," "A Shot in the Dark," "Return of the Pink Panther," "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," and "Revenge of the Pink Panther" have earned more than \$50 million worldwide.

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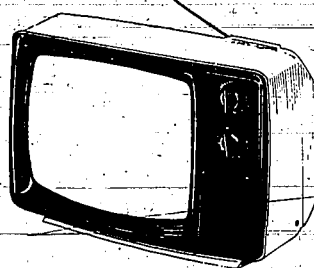
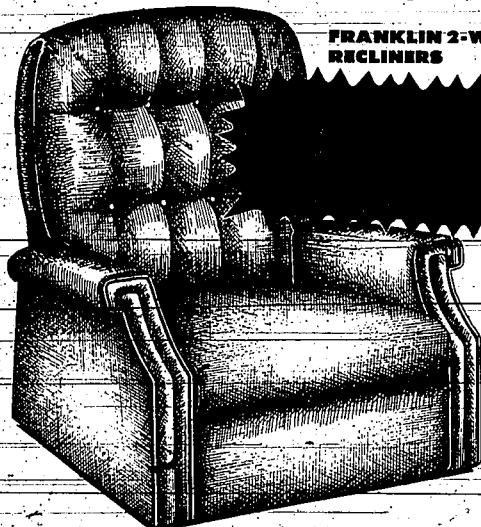
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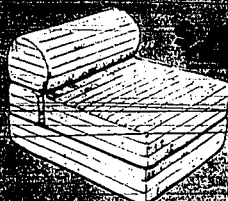
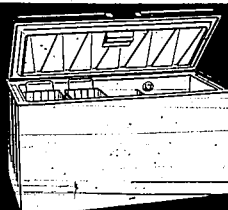
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Candidates rush to file for election

Two file for commission

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl farmer-rancher and a Twin Falls carpenter served notice Thursday that they will seek the two Twin Falls County commission seats up for election this year.

Both Alvie Johnson, 56, of Buhl, and Woodrow Bohrn, 44, of Twin Falls, will run as Democrats. Both submitted candidacy declarations and signed petitions to the county clerk's office Thursday.

Johnson is seeking a two-year term as commissioner from the First District. That seat currently is held by Republican Merl Leonard, who last week announced he would not seek reelection. Wednesday, Judge E. Bohrn announced he would run for the seat as a Republican.

Bohrn is seeking a four-year term as commissioner from the Third District. Incumbent Ann Cover, a Republican, has announced that she will seek reelection.

Candidates for county office will be filing with the clerk's office through next Wednesday, April 7. In the May 25 primary, voters in each party will select their candidates for the November general election.

Also filing Thursday was Assessor Dorothy Hamby, who already had announced her intention to seek election to the post. Hamby was appointed to the position, left vacant last year when former Assessor Bill Clark resigned.

Johnson said he hopes to bring an agricultural perspective to the county commission. "He has served on the board of directors of the Farmers Home Administration and the Salmon River Cattle Association, as well as the regional livestock representative

to the National Farmers Organization.

"There's many, many things the commissioners have a ruling over, and I just think, that being farm-oriented, I believe we need a farmer-rancher in there," he said.

Johnson says he advocates the use of zoning to protect agricultural land from development, but he wants the county to continue to decide land-division issues on a case-by-case basis.

If elected, Johnson said he would support a tight rein on county spending.

"Right now, we're in an economic situation, and agriculture is in a real tough bind as far as the prices are concerned, and that plays a big part in the money that we receive in the county," Johnson said. "We're really going to have to hold the line."

The economy also figures into Bohrn's campaign plans.

"I just think we should try to get more industry in Twin Falls County. I think we should try to encourage as much industry as we can. I think we do need more jobs for the people."

Bohrn said he would place a high priority on attracting "clean" industries, such as electronics, to the area.

If he is successful in the primary, Bohrn would face Cover, the chairman of the commission, in November.

But while "my outlook on it may be a little different than Ann Cover's," Bohrn said he isn't criticizing the actions of the current commissioners.

"I've been thinking about trying politics for a change and not to say that I could do any better than what our present commissioners are doing, but I'd like to lend a hand to it."



Lyn' around

Maggie, an 8-year-old Saint Bernard shepherd mix, provides a soft, warm and

cozy place for her friend, the cat, to lie. According to the pet's owner, Fred

Wilkinson, at one time Maggie probably thought she was a cat herself.

Bad economy benefits CSI

Job needs boost enrollment

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hard times have increased dramatically the number of adults turning to the College of Southern Idaho for a chance to earn a high-school diploma.

CSI's adult basic education program, which helps students earn a high-school equivalency diploma, had a 106 percent increase in students this semester over spring semester last year.

Faced with a tight hiring market, many adults are realizing that a high-school diploma may increase their chances of getting a good job — or any job at all.

"The local economy will affect this (program)," says Jack Sims, the

director of admissions and records at CSI. "The formula basically follows — the better qualified you are, the more apt you are to be employed."

Students in adult basic education attend classes to prepare for the GED test and an American government test, which also is required in Idaho for a diploma. The program is free, but students must pay a \$24 charge for the test.

Overall, 6,220 students are enrolled at CSI, up 17 percent this semester over spring semester last year.

But the academic program is down by slightly more than 3 percent. The 1,958 academic students enrolled last spring have dropped to 1,891 students this semester.

According to Sims, a drop in enrollment of less than 10 percent in

one year is not significant enough to concern CSI administrators.

"Through the history of the college, there have been fluctuations," Sims says. "We look at enrollment on a five-year basis."

But this has been the first drop in academic student numbers in several years, he says.

However, Sims says the combined academic and vocational education enrollment, which together form the core of the CSI student body, has shown a 3 percent increase over the past year. The 3,359 students enrolled in those two programs are the largest number in the college's history.

That overall increase in enrollment, despite the drop in the academic program, is due to a 12 percent increase in vocational program

enrollments. Enrollment in vocational training has increased by 289 students, to 1,468.

Again, Sims says, the explanation might be the economy and the high unemployment rate. "Many people who may have gone into the academic area are choosing vocational training instead, hoping to gain more marketable job skills. Often, he says, people feel the vocational program will provide them with good jobs — more quickly than the traditional academic program."

In the area of community services, CSI shows a 40 percent increase in overall enrollment. About 3,000 people in the Twin Falls-Jerome County area took advantage of courses in the continuing education and refugee programs, and at the Center for New Directions.



Kemp admires the staff's professionalism

Served as defense attorney in Texas

New deputy prosecutor likes role reversal

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The view of a prosecutor's office is certainly different from the inside, according to Twin Falls County's newest deputy prosecutor.

Kandace Kemp, 35, was named to the post in mid-March to succeed former deputy prosecutor Jim Meservy, who left the office in January.

Kemp came to Twin Falls after spending seven years as a defense attorney in Houston, Texas. She spent much of that time defending criminal clients.

She left her practice in 1979 to come to Twin Falls with her husband, Jay Armstrong. She has spent the last three years helping him operate his business, Twin Falls Printing, as well as rearing their young son.

Though she was raised in Idaho and attended school in the Nampa-Caldwell area, Kemp never practiced law in Idaho before coming to Twin Falls.

With the business now established and her son old enough for day-care programs, Kemp was looking to re-enter the legal profession when the deputy prosecutor's position became available.

She says her job offers a new perspective for her, from a number of vantage points.

For one, she says her experience in Houston left her

frustrated with some prosecutors and police officers, whom she felt often were overzealous.

But in Twin Falls, where Kemp will be responsible for a sizable number of the criminal cases handled by the office, she says she has been impressed by the police and her colleagues in the prosecutor's office.

"I have been very impressed with the sincerity, the hard work and the degree of professionalism that these people bring to their jobs, and they have been more than kind and helpful in showing me the ropes."

Another thing that involves the social differences between the two areas, Houston operated a much larger legal system and suffered from a higher level of violent crime. "We don't have out here the third-world criminals tearing down the town. The place where I came from was the murder capital of the world," she says, noting that an average of 15 to 30 murders are committed in Houston each weekend.

"And Dallas is No. 2, so you're talking about settling one heck of a lot of disputes with guns."

Finally, there's the difference that comes from working on the inside of a prosecutor's office. The position gives her an opportunity to practice criminal law, but it has required her to shift gears.

"But because the policy of this office is not to persecute, I don't have to make that long a moral leap," Kemp says.

Describing herself as a moral conservative, Kemp says she believes that "people who break the law with malice aforethought and total disregard for the victim need to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

A background as a defense lawyer also is a plus in her new role, since she knows where to find prosecution weaknesses in a criminal case that she would have exploited as a defense lawyer.

But prosecutors have a higher duty than to simply seek convictions, she says. Her boss, Prosecutor Harry DeMar, believes "a prosecutor is in a unique position to be able to dispense some degree of justice, and I feel very comfortable with that position."

Kemp also brings to her job the perspective of a female. In the 10 years since Kemp graduated from the University of Iowa Law School, the number of women lawyers in the United States has mushroomed, a trend that is no doubt reflected by her own appointment.

Despite the problems encountered by some women, Kemp says she has been among the fortunate who have not been plagued by sexual discrimination.

"I'm sure it exists, and I'm sure it has been perpetrated against me, but it never was crucial, and I chose to ignore it."

"I've always just been given a job to do, and I've tried to do the best, most efficient job I could."

Verification

Psychologist says voice-stress analyzers can aid probations

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day, authorities may monitor a convicted felon who has been placed on probation by making a simple telephone call.

The conversation with the probationer will be recorded, and relying on a computer to analyze the recording, authorities will be able to tell whether the subject is lying about his activity.

That day may be near, and it could mean an era of more creative and possibly more effective criminal rehabilitation programs.

The technology needed for such a program is available. But will a society that appears to be abandoning rehabilitation in favor of stiffer punishment, such as longer prison sentences, be willing to accept it?

Twin Falls may be one of the

first communities to provide an answer to that question. A local psychologist says he plans to begin offering such a service in the near future.

"All the time, you hear criminal rehabilitation didn't work, that it didn't pan out. All I can say is, it never really was tried. It never really was believed in," says psychologist Paul Ives, who spent 17 months as the main-yard psychologist at the state penitentiary in Boise. He is now working for the Twin Falls office of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Prison is not only an expensive way of dealing with criminal offenders, but Ives questions its effectiveness.

For one thing, imprisonment means the state must pay not only to support the convict, but in many instances, also his family, Ives says.

A prison sentence also eliminates any chance the offender will be required to make restitution to the victim of his crime, he says.

"What if (prison) teaches them is total irresponsibility for crime. Chances are, there are not enough incentives for people to change," he says. "And it's a vicious cycle of dependency and irresponsibility. So if we're really talking about restitution to the victim, and society creating responsible individual members of our society, our actions say we're getting about the opposite."

The key to Ives' idea for a rehabilitation program is his plan to use machines to verify the truth of a person's statements. One machine can do that by analyzing the amount of stress in a person's voice. Voice-stress analysis is based on the idea that stress through lying is revealed through an inaudible vibration in the larynx.

Ives also plans to rely on other technologies, such as skin response and bio-feedback measuring devices, which monitor physiological reactions caused by stress, as well as using his own professional experience.

Experts have long known that lying produces physiological stress and have used instruments, such as the polygraph (lie-detector) test, to measure that stress.

Ives believes the blend of technologies involved in his program should provide an accuracy equal to that attributed to a polygraph.

But he rejects the polygraph as being too cumbersome, time-consuming and restrictive for his purposes. While a polygraph examination requires the subject to be hooked up to sensor devices, all a voice-stress analyst needs during an interview is a tape recorder.

See TRUTH Page C2



Paul Ives wants the justice system to use more technology

Man photographed nude by youths pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS — A 39-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge that he involved two boys in the production of erotic photographs.

The guilty plea could mean a jail sentence of up to a year for Gary P. Thomas, 260 Second Ave. N.

Thomas remained in the county jail in lieu of \$300 bond following his arraignment on a charge of disseminating material harmful to minors, a misdemeanor, in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The defendant was charged with having two boys, 13 and 11, take pictures of him while he was naked. The photography sessions took place from December through February.

In an affidavit filed with court, Twin Falls police said they first learned of the incidents when Thomas came to them on March 25 and alleged that two boys stole \$20 from him while they were at his apartment.

Judge Melvin Edwards delayed sentencing in the matter until the defendant's background is investigated.

Burley sectional

Bridge tournament opens today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League will hold its annual bridge sectional tournament at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley this weekend.

Three events will be held Friday. Open pairs competition will begin at 1 p.m. At 8 p.m., sessions will be held for both master pairs and

"forty-niners," players with fewer than 50 registered master points.

A two-session open-pairs competition will be held Saturday, with side games during each session.

The sectional concludes Sunday with the traditional Swiss-team competition, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Merrill E. Schiller

RUPERT — Merrill Edward Schiller, 60, of Layton, Utah, former Rupert resident, died Tuesday in an Ogden hospital.

Born June 3, 1921, in Shoshone, he was reared and educated in Shoshone and Rupert. He married Geneva Fae Melnick on April 25, 1945. Mr. Schiller served in the U.S. Marines during World War II, and also served in the Air Force for 20 years. He was an aircraft mechanic for the U.S. Air Force. He lived in Layton during the last 15 years and had lived in Idaho Falls for three years.

Surviving are: his widow of Layton; two sons, Frederick Edward Schiller and James Robert Schiller, both of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Joette Lee Schiller of Logan, Utah; a grandchild, a brother, John Robert Schiller of Salt Lake City; a sister, Catherine Lemming of Pocatello.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Layton. Chaplain Beverly Barnett and the Rev. Sam Hooper, officiating. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in the Pioneer Memorial Chapel in Layton. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospital of Northern Utah. Arrangements are under direction of Lundquist and Sons of Ogden.

Dewey Nipper

BUHL — Dewey Nipper, 72, of Buhl, died Thursday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 12, 1910, at Etowah, Tenn., he moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1914. He received his schooling at Maroa, Rowlett and Buhl. He married Josephine Gurwell on Aug. 30, 1941, in Twin Falls. He was a mill operator for the Buhl Elevator for many

years and he also farmed until his retirement. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; three sons, Robert Nipper of Fairfield, Calif., Dewey Arthur Nipper and Ralph Nipper, both of Buhl; three daughters, Janet Eastaday and Debra Rivers, both of Buhl; and Cheryl Chisham of Wendell; 13 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two sisters, Beth Bellville and Mabel Smithwhite, both of Portland; three brothers, Frank Nipper of Durkee, Ore.; James Nipper of Council, Wash.; and Richard Nipper of Richland, Wash. He was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and a grandson.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the RLDS Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the Pioneer Memorial Chapel in Buhl. All day Monday until 8 p.m.

Elvera A. David

TWIN FALLS — Elvera A. David, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bernice R. Atterbury

SUN VALLEY — Bernice R. Atterbury, 58, of Sun Valley, died Wednesday in Merita Community Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 16, 1923, in Lantana, Iowa, she married Wesley J. Drennon on June 18, 1944. They lived in Alaska, Long Beach, Calif., and Idaho Falls before settling in Ketchum in 1968. Mr. Drennon died in 1971. She married Charles Atterbury on Nov. 15, 1975, in Big Pine, Calif. She worked most of her

Case against computer goes to court

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Oliver is a "workaholic" who succeeded in every business venture until his business was nearly destroyed by a computer, his lawyer says.

But a lawyer for the Burroughs Corp., which sold Oliver the computer five years ago, says the B-800 computer has done everything Oliver was promised it would do. In fact, during the first year Oliver used the B-800, lawyer Emily Nicklin says Oliver's sales increased and his profits doubled.

Those contentions were made Thursday during the opening statements of a trial in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Oliver, a Twin Falls motorcycle dealer and machine-shop operator, is

suing the Detroit-based Burroughs Corp. for more than \$800,000. He claims the B-800 he purchased is not capable of doing the things Burroughs representatives told him it could. Also, he says, the time and money he has spent trying to solve his computer problems nearly has ruined him.

"The computer won't do what was promised because it wasn't designed to do what was promised," said Oliver's lawyer, Thomas Stephan, in his opening remarks. "The financial drain this computer caused my client almost destroyed his business. Very few businesses outside of major corporations can suffer that kind of cash drain and survive."

Stephan told the five-man, seven-woman jury that evidence would show what a "grievous wrong" this large, multi-national corporation has

perpetrated on Gary Oliver.

Oliver is expected to last three or four weeks.

"Ironically, Burroughs has been paid in full," Stephan said. Oliver borrowed money to buy the computer, he said, a loan he is still repaying. Nicklin, in her opening statement, said much of Oliver's problem with the B-800 stemmed from computer programs supplied by Caprock Computer Systems, a Lubbock, Texas, company. These programs did not fit the computer, she said.

Caprock was named in the lawsuit Oliver filed, and Burroughs also has filed a claim of its own against the

"Texas firm, she said.

When programs were written to fit the Burroughs computer, Nicklin said, it performed all the tasks Oliver had been told it could.

For example, Oliver hoped to sell computer services to other businesses. Two local companies paid nearly \$5,000 for jobs Oliver's B-800 performed, Nicklin said.

Oliver has no computer-service business today, not because of problems with the computer, but because "there simply were not enough customers," Nicklin said. "Other customers Mr. Oliver approached were not as interested as he had hoped."

Studded tire time ending

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department is reminding all motorists that studded tires must be removed by April 15 from vehicles registered in the state.

When removing studded tires, motorists are cautioned that you mark them as to the right side or left side and make sure they are returned to the original position next winter.

To realize the full potential of the life, tires also should be rotated in accordance with the

recommendations in the car owner's manual.

The first rotation of tires is important in setting the stage for long, even tread wear. In some instances, if irregular wear begins to develop, rotation is advisable before the recommended mileage interval.

Earlier and more frequent rotation also may be desirable due to a difference in tread wear between the front and rear tires on front-wheel-drive cars.

Roads at upper elevations covered in snow

TWIN FALLS — Road reports issued Thursday by the state Division of Highways office in Shoshone and the Idaho State Police sounded like a replay of January.

Snow continued to block Idaho 75 over the Galea-Summit-Thursday night, while some other roads had icy spots, snow-floors and drifting conditions.

The state highway report from

Shoshone listed a snow floor on I-94 at the Idaho-Utah state line, with snow and drifting complicating driving conditions.

It was also snowing and drifting from the Utah line to Pocatello and south of the Salt-Lake City interchange out of Burley.

State police in Twin Falls received a report Thursday afternoon that a bus had slid from the highway southeast

of Burley, but later learned it was a bus converted into a motorhome. Police reported no injuries and little damage.

Snow was falling Thursday night in Halley, but Sheriff's officers said road conditions were wet but good.

According to the U.S. Weather Service, another front is moving in Saturday and winter-like weather can be expected through Tuesday.

Truth

Continued from Page C-1

"I don't know how to graciously put this, but I think that the polygraph is on the way out. I think it's an obsolete instrument."

It will be replaced by more advanced technology. Voice-stress analysis holds the best prospect right now for truth verification of the technologies that are being looked into right now.

While these techniques can be used to monitor a defendant's compliance with the terms of his probation, Ives also believes that a client who knows his statements are under constant scrutiny is more likely to act honestly with his own behavioral problems.

"I think the message to anyone, regardless of the crime, is you've got to plan, and unless you change your behavior, we're going to have to deal with you down the line," Ives says.

The sooner that counseling can focus on these problems, the more effective the therapy will be, he says.

"If he's being straight, then you can lead him through the hoops."

The program would be available to defense lawyers, who could offer it to judges as an alternative to imprisonment. Clients would be required to pay for the service, since no government funds are available, Ives says.

But the proposal raises a question concerning who would be responsible for the probationer, says Larry Hauber, the district manager for the Idaho Division of Probation and Parole.

"It looks to me like dual supervision of a client, and I don't believe in dual supervision," Hauber says.

"When dual supervision is instituted, the client has a tendency to take advice, counsel and direction from the person who is probably more lenient and would give the client more freedoms that would be detrimental to the client's rehabilitation," he says.

If such a plan is approved by a judge, Ives says he would place his efforts under the supervision of the state probation department.

"My feelings would be that they would monitor that plan and they would decide whether the program would enable the offender to continue in the community in a community-release plan," he says.

While one judge says he is open to the concept, reaction to Ives' plan from other persons involved with the criminal-justice system is lukewarm at best. However, all say they have a limited understanding of the technology and would like more information.

"Basically, I'm not exactly sure where you're headed. I'm in favor of all psychological therapy where it can be shown to work," says Judge Daniel Meehl of the Fifth District Court. "I would think if it's reasonably accurate, like a lie-detector test, it could be used as a tool. I certainly have no objection to it."

But defense lawyer Greg Fuller questions whether defense lawyers would agree to the use of such equipment in therapy sessions.

"I really think that defense attorneys would be very skeptical about any kind of a machine that purportedly measures heart beats or voice tremors because so many other factors go into that," he says.

Fuller does not rule out the use of such equipment, but he questions whether mechanical devices should be used in therapy programs.

"You can't mechanize therapy, I don't think."

That sentiment is shared by a polygraph examiner for the state Department of Law Enforcement.

A polygraph, or whatever, is nothing but an investigative tool. It's an aid, and I hate to see a good doctor hang his hat on a voice-stress analyzer because I don't think that's the ultimate way of determining whether he has good probationers," says state investigator A.R. Mason of Boise.

"That's why polygraphs have been

Corrections

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a spaghetti supper at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday in Flier, two miles north of the county fairgrounds. Call 326-7271 for more information. A notice in Thursday's Times-News contained the wrong day for the event.

An incorrect headline in Thursday's Times-News indicated the "O'Leary Junior High School parent-student dance was last night. The dance is tonight, as was reported correctly in the story.

Services

HEYBURN — The service for Kenneth Vescelec Trindal, 74, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held at the Heyburn Memorial Chapel in Heyburn. Cremation will follow.

FAIRFIELD — The service for Hattie Nelson Lammson, 82, of Pullman, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, who died March 26, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield under direction of Demaray's. Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Robert L. Shepherd, 61, of Newberry Springs, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — Mass for Carl Stanley Hronek, 67, of Boise, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. today in

the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the View Cemetery in Burley.

The service is pending and will be announced by the DAV, VFW, American Legion and World War Veterans. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

HEYBURN — The service for Minnie Josephine Young Smith, 82, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Heyburn. An Eastern Star service will be conducted by the E-d-d-cho Chapter of Paul-Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the McCulloch Chapel prior to the service.

BLISS — The service for Clara M. Rodden, 74, of Bliss, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

SHOSHONE — The service for Nephi Alfred Clark, 80, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 11

a.m. in the Shoshone Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today and prior to the service on Saturday. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

RUPERT — A joint service for Jack Lynn Kerbs, 42, and Joyce Lucille Whittaker Kerbs, 40, of Draper, Utah, formerly of Rupert, who died in a plane crash Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Draper Stake Center, 1338 E. 1200 St. in Draper. Burial will be in the Draper City Cemetery. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Lamanite program in memory of Jack Kerbs. Joyce Kerbs is in care of Box 414, Draper, Utah 84202.

BUHL — The graveside service for Dick Palmer, 50, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may sign the guest register at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today and until noon on Saturday. Private family viewing will be held at an earlier hour.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Opal L. Mitchell, Heather M. Smith, Mrs. Dave Langdon, Ira Thompson, Boyd Biggers and Mrs. Gary Cogswell, all of Twin Falls; Doyle Evans, Mrs. Edward Herzinger and William Wayne Evans, all of Buhl; Brad D. Hanks of Burley; Robert Wayne Reed of Jackpot; Mrs. Paul Paoli and Earl McQuay, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dave Langdon of Hazelton; and Katie Klausner of Rupert.

Disinfectant
Wesley Galley, Mrs. Ronald Jones and son, Emily Marion Kratter, Joseph L. Mendall and Mrs. Harry Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Doyle Evans, Hazelton; Mrs. Daniel Cummins and son of Hansen; Mr. Matt Dalton and daughter of Bliss; Mrs. Douglas Frith and daughter of Flier; Ross David Herrera of Rupert; Joseph M. Kalbeck of Pocatello; Margaret M. Kirk of Burley; Mrs. Bob Maxwell and son of Arden; Warren Michael McGee of Kimberly; and Meri E. Smith of Arden.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Van Sickle of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Altair Davis of Jerome; Elaine Lane and Sanford Connell, both of Shoshone; and Larry Peterson of Carey.

Disinfectant
Janet Bonney of Jerome; Larry Peterson of Carey and Mrs. Mike Mathews and daughter of Bliss.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Rusty Eberhard of Shoshone and Mrs. Karl Clymer of Glens Ferry.

Disinfectant
Mrs. George Stringer of Glens Ferry.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
William Groves, Ernest Ramos Jr. and Jim Harris, all of Burley; Susan Sell of Heyburn; Jean Gorringer of Oakley; and Fay Howard of Rupert.

Disinfectant
Glenn McCulloch, Lucille Lyons and Rhoda Short, all of Burley; Kaylene Adams, Kelly Johnson and John Weaver, all of Burley; Jerry Berkley of Rupert; and Vickie Bradshaw of Heyburn.

Birth
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gorringer of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shell of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sylvia McComb and Becky Campbell, both of Rupert.

Disinfectant
Ellen Freeman and Cindy Cole and son, all of Rupert; Diane Miranda and son of Burley; and Aldo Daballo of Paul.

Disinfectant
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ryback of Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William McComb of Rupert.

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Weather foils CSI's weekend plans

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weather has robbed College of Southern Idaho of half its schedule and might start into the major share this weekend.

The Eagles were slated to host Portland State's and BYU's junior varsities and Treasure Valley Friday and Saturday with four games each day at Frontier Field in their invitational tournament.

But Thursday's snowstorm prompted Coach Jim Walker to call Portland State and advise it to save the travel money. Since both BYU and TVCC have had a lot of games washed away, their coaches want to get a game or two in this weekend.

Adapting to the weather, Walker, who found Frontier Field's turf in surprisingly good shape, announced Thursday evening that CSI will meet TVCC today for a doubleheader at 2 p.m. The Golden Eagles will take on BYU's JV in another twinbill Saturday at 1 p.m.

"If both of those days are washed out, Treasure Valley will come down on Sunday if the weather looks promising then," Walker said.

CSI holds a win over Treasure Valley but weather washed out its scheduled season opener against BYU two weeks ago.

"Over the years BYU is one of our toughest opponent when they stack it up pretty good," Walker said. "We would have seen a different team down there because there's no way he's ever going to let us beat him in his

yard if he (the varsity) isn't playing. I think their varsity has some games this weekend so we'll be looking at junior varsity players all the way."

Walker said Treasure Valley is a solid team. "They threw a really good kid at us up there. We won 6-0 but our hits were timely. Bobby Thompson's three-run homer was our first hit off him and that came in the fourth inning," the coach said.

With the major test of the pre-regional season coming up next week, Walker said the pitching staff would be called on to throw longer stints. To this point, and in deference to the arm-ruining poor weather, CSI has been limiting pitchers to a couple-three innings.

"We're going to ask the guys to go at least four or five innings if they can. Our arms are pretty healthy right now," he said.

Next week the Eagles leave for a series of games through Utah and winding up against Arizona and California competition in a weekend tournament. The week opens with a doubleheader Monday at Utah Tech and continues with two games against Mesa, Ariz., Wednesday.

The tournament begins Thursday with the Arizona and California junior colleges coming into play.

"They might not be as far ahead of us this year as in past seasons," said Walker of the Arizona tournament. "Arizona has had a lot of rain and pretty cold weather for them. They lost most of their games last week and in fact, some of them played Sunday to keep from losing them all. A lot of rain has kept the California teams indoors most of the past 10 days so our preparation conditions appear to be fairly comparable coming into the tournament."



Eagles Coach Dick Vermell, standing, struggles to hold back tears at announcement of Bill Bergey's (seated) retirement

Mangled knee forces Eagles' Bergey to retire from professional football

By GORDON FORBES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Although he is 37, his physical strength, instincts and competitive desire are still there. But Bill Bergey no longer can flash into a play with the old explosive style that once made him the best middle linebacker of the 1970s.

Rather than hang on as a training-room fixture, Bergey—officially retired from the Philadelphia Eagles Thursday, April 1—press conference that left coach Dick Vermeil choked in tears, Bergey confirmed that his gimped left knee made it impossible for him to consider a 14th season.

"I gave it my best shot," said Bergey, who was dressed in a dark gray three-piece suit for the occasion. "I've got peace of mind now. I know I can't play football anymore. I may look up here like I'm 27 or 28, but I'm not. I'm 37."

Bergey played his final game as an Eagle in Super Bowl XVI, in a scuffling, frantic performance by a man with loose bone chips in the knee joint and bone spurs on both shoulders. Coincidentally, Bergey had torn up his knee on the same Superdome turf two years earlier, an injury that deprived a nation of seeing his amazing sideline-to-sideline quickness.

"It was not even close," said Vermeil, who earlier had wept unashamedly when referring to

Bergey as the club's foundation in the late 1970s. "I'd say he was at about 65 percent in the Super Bowl of what Bill Bergey was. He wasn't the same player. His mobility wasn't close to what it once was. He was truly a gifted player. The fact that he was so gifted allowed him to play a year on it."

"You take a 4.9 player and slow him down to 5.2 (seconds for 40 yards), he isn't going to be able to play. But you take a 4.6 player who weighs 245 and slow him down to 4.9, he can still play. In the Super Bowl, he didn't have the mobility to play pass defense. He had the same intensity, the same charisma, but not mobility."

Bergey actually had considered retirement a year ago. But he and Vermeil rode along the hilly roads of suburban Chester County and discussed the linebacker's future. "We spent a couple of hours together, talking about rehabilitation," Vermeil said. "I thought he could still play. I really did. He had been through the past season and played in the Super Bowl. But his knee didn't get better. It actually got a little more tender."

"I think if he had been 28, or 29 years old, he might have made a total recovery. That type of knee injury, I think when you're older, it gets tougher to come back. But the effort was made."

Bergey did not appear in any regular season game last year.

Bergey said he reached a semi-firm decision to retire late last season. After visiting Dr. Frank

Bassett, an orthopedic specialist in Durham, N.C., Bergey became discouraged when his knee joint failed to respond to medication and special exercise.

"I made up my mind toward the end of the season," he said. "I was having trouble even getting through practice. I know one thing—I gave it the best shot that I could give it. That's why I feel good about my retirement."

Bergey joined the Eagles in 1974 after some first dealing that began in a Cincinnati courtroom and ended in a \$20,000 payoff to some World Football League hustlers from Orlando, Fla. Bergey that year jumped to the NFL franchise in Washington, which then jumped itself to Orlando. His original team, the Cincinnati Bengals, lost a suit to bring Bergey back. But they wound up dealing Bergey to the Eagles for two first-round picks and a second in the next two NFL drafts. Eagles owner Leonard Tose also agreed to pay the hustlers \$20,000 to tear up Bergey's contract.

Over the next several years, Bergey became the game's most dominating middle linebacker. Lee Roy Jordan, Randy Gradishar, Nick Buoniconti and Jack Lambert got bigger headlines, but they didn't have to play behind such suspect Eagles linemen as Rich Glover, Blenda Gray, Roy Manning, Don Ratliff or Mitch Sutton.

Rams belong to L.A. area, Rozelle says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday at the antitrust trial between the league and the Oakland Raiders that despite moving 35 miles away to Anaheim, the Los Angeles Rams remain Los Angeles' team.

Rozelle, testifying in the retrial of the suit brought against the league by the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Raiders, said Anaheim, the nation's 20th largest city with nearly 1.5 million people, is merely a suburb of Los Angeles, even though it is in a different county.

The Raiders' attempt to move to the Coliseum — vacated by the Rams two years ago — was blocked by the NFL, which cited its Rule 2.3 requiring approval from 21 of the 28 team owners for such a move.

Under questioning by Coliseum attorney Maxwell Blecher, Rozelle said there's a clear difference between the Rams' move and the Raiders' proposed move, citing the league rule giving each team a 75-mile radius of "exclusive territory."

"Before the Rams' move, we had five precedents," Rozelle said. "The Buffalo Bills moved to Orchard Park (N.Y.), the Boston Patriots became the New England Patriots and moved to Foxboro (Mass.), the New York Giants moved 50 miles to New Jersey, the Dallas Cowboys moved to Irving (Texas) and the Detroit Lions moved to Pontiac (Mich.)."

"All of those moves were well within the 75-mile limit and because of the required virtue of no dissipation. When the Rams and (the late or ver) Carroll Rosenbloom wanted to move, we only discussed it for about 10 minutes. I consider Anaheim a suburb

of Los Angeles and I used to live here. "People who live in the two areas drive between them to work and for entertainment every day."

Rozelle said he expected a strong reaction because of the Rams' move but said he thought it would come from the football fans in the area.

"Instead, the strong reaction came from the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum," Rozelle said. "It came from the parties that had their own selfish interests at heart. Those are the ones that spoke out in favor of their cause."

Blecher showed the jury a copy of Rozelle's testimony in the first trial, which ended last August in a hung jury. In that testimony Rozelle said the "biggest winner" in the team's move to Anaheim would be the Rams.

But in answer to the same question Thursday, Rozelle said the "biggest winner" has turned out to be the "football fans of Southern California."

"Now we're seeing the overall results of the move more clearly," Rozelle said. "And it appears clear that the football fans in Southern California are the big winners. In the Coliseum, with some 90,000 seats, the Rams seldom sold out and subsequently their games were seldom televised locally under the local blackout rule."

"But in Anaheim, with 70,000 seats, they sell out most of their games and thus the games are televised. So instead of 60,000 or 70,000 fans getting to watch the Rams play, about 1 1/2 million fans in Southern California get to watch their home games."

Rozelle was expected to take the stand again today.

Fergus, Edwards tie for Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Keith Fergus rolled in a 3-foot putt on the final hole Thursday to tie Danny Edwards at 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$30,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Fergus and Edwards both hit hot streaks on a day in which nearly half the field shot par or better over the 6,804-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

They had a one-shot leads over reigning Canadian Open champion Peter Oosterhuis and George Cadie. Edwards—youngeer brother, David, was alone at 4-under while Ben Crenshaw, Pat McGowan, Mark Piel, Bill Rogers, Mike Sullivan, Jay Cude, Yatake Hagawa, Bobby Clumpett and Lanny Wadkins finished at 3-under.

Edwards, who won this tournament in 1977 for one of his two tour victories, was in the clubhouse at 6-under when Fergus came back from a bogey on the 17th to set up the tie.

"I think my concentration was as good as it has been in a while. I think that was the key," said Fergus, who won the Memorial last year. "Attitude and concentration are the biggest things in any golf game."

Fergus, who has missed four cuts this year and tied for sixth at Tucson for his best finish, had five birdies in seven holes on the front side, including two birdie putts from 30 feet.

Edwards, whose best finish this year was a tie for 25th, birdied seven of 10 holes at one stretch on a day in which temperatures peaked 86 degrees under blue skies and light winds.

"I've got a lot of fond memories and a lot of friends in Greensboro," said Edwards, who won his first tournament here in 1974. "This is a very special place to me."

"I've been playing fairly well. I think maybe I've just been trying too hard. Today I just tried to take it easy



KEITH FERGUS fires 1st-round 66

and enjoy playing out there. It's not going to work every time, but it worked today."

Fergus and Edwards were among the late starters, while Oosterhuis and Cadie played in the morning round.

"I just hit it really solid. I didn't make a lot of mistakes," said Cadie, who in nine tournaments this year has missed the cut four times, failed to qualify once and withdrew once. "It was just one of those unusual days."

Oosterhuis, an Englishman who joined the tour in 1974 after topping the money list in Europe for four straight years, tied for eighth at Inverrary for his best finish this season, and last week finished 15th at the Heritage Golf Classic.

"I had a good cut of attitude," said Oosterhuis, whose Canadian Open is his only win on the PGA Tour. "I hit a bad shot. I was ready for it."

Another golfer who talked attitude after Thursday's round was Ben Crenshaw, whose 69 came on the heels of his worst competitive round ever, an 87 last week at the Heritage that left him dead last in the tournament.

Consensus: clothes make the major leaguer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neatness counts.

Many major-league ballclubs believe that. In fact most of them do, and they require their players to look their best on and off the field.

"Dress up, you're in the public eye," said George Bamberger, who tightened up the off-field dress code upon being named New York Mets' manager. "I think people dressed up are different people than those who look like slob."

A UPI survey found vast agreement with Bamberger's philosophy. Though rule interpretations vary slightly, it appears clear that at least 20 of the 28 teams favor jackets and many look with disfavor on jeans, especially on the road.

Only one team — Cincinnati — prohibits facial hair but many others forbid beards and virtually all of them demand neatness.

"The policy was here long before I was," said Reds skipper John McNamara. "It's the image the company wants to project. You're representing the Cincinnati Reds and the public image is important."

"They set high standards and they want the players to abide by those standards," said McNamara. "It all evolves into one. We have people standards and we have people with ability and it enhances the product."

Tony LaRussa, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and invariably well-groomed himself, believes a dress code need not necessarily be the

paramount issue in running a ballclub.

"I've always taken that rule with a grain of salt," said LaRussa. "I have a rule. It's 'Run to rule and enforce it. I'd rather have that rule and enforce it. I've played on clubs where there were so many rules the players got confused. 'Is playing hard the same as looking sharp? I don't think it is.'"

The Seattle Mariners employ a "relaxed" dress code.

"A lot of it stems from Rene Lacharme," said club PR man Randy Adamck. "He's the youngest manager in the major leagues (36) and he likes to dress casually. That filters down to the players and coaches."

The Oakland A's present a curious mixture of formality and informality. Manager GM Billy Martin apparently wants to install team pride while allowing the players to retain some individuality.

"When we travel, the players must wear a green Oakland A's blazer," said team spokesman Mickey Morabito. "But jeans are permitted as long as they are neat. So are beards. They are neat."



Editor's note: This is the fifth of a six-part series on the 1982 baseball season. Today's story deals with the tradition of dress codes. Saturday's story will take a look at the scouting process.

Twin Falls regains normal look today

Blackfoot, Skyline, Jerome attend track & field quadrangular

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls track team will be seen in their normal look when they entertain three teams in a quadrangular meet today.

The four-team competition will begin with the 200-meter run and field events at 2:15 p.m. with the running finals slated for 3 p.m. at Brin Stadium.

Participating will be Blackfoot and Skyline from the Gem State Confer-

ence and the Jerome Tigers along with the Bruins. It will be Twin Falls' last home appearance until the Twin Falls Classic in early May.

"We really don't know very much about Blackfoot and Skyline," Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said. "I know that Blackfoot ran against Highland in a dual last week and scored only 12 points but I don't know if they had a full team there or what the conditions were."

Twin Falls' boys will be closer to full strength with the return of pole vaulter Scott Scherer, who missed last week's meet. In addition, senior Steve Galley, his turnout delayed by a visit to the state basketball tournament and later the area all-star game, will be in the quarter-mile for the first time.

The girls also welcome back a high-scoring pair who were absent last week. State sprint champion Sally Buitts will be back in her specialties while Macie Miller returns in the long jump. Miller also will debut as a hurdler, at least in the highs, according to Kleinkopf.

Blackfoot brings along Mark Hendricks, one of the better sprinters in the state last year and the 100 could be a battle between him and Bruin Larry Hurt.

Mets finally get around to trading Mazzilli—Rangers exchange promising pair of hurlers

By United Press International

New York Mets outfielder Lee Mazzilli has his bags packed anyway.

Mazzilli, a former All-Star who couldn't find a position this spring, was traded Thursday to the Texas Rangers for two minor-league pitchers.

The Rangers, who one day earlier traded Al Oliver, their best hitter, to the Montreal Expos, continued to maneuver in an effort to enhance their standing in the American League West by dealing right-handers Walt Terrell and Roo-Dee Darling for Mazzilli.

Terrell, 24, one of the team's brightest young pitching prospects, was 15-7 last season with a 3.10 ERA with the Rangers' minor-league affiliate in the Texas League. Darling, 22, was 4-2 last year with a 4.46 ERA with Tulsa.

Mazzilli, 27, a five-year veteran and a native New Yorker who overwhelmed Mets fans with his good looks and a slick bat as a rookie in 1976, lost his center field job to Mookie Wilson in the latter stages of last season.

While Mazzilli was on his way to Texas, Cashen was savored the fruits of his earlier deals.

"He's had an outstanding spring," said Cashen of George Foster, who hit a two-run homer Tuesday to lead the Mets to a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia. "The most noteworthy thing is he's hit the ball hard. Dave Kingman has had his best spring ever and part of that is hitting right behind Foster."

Foster's fourth home of the spring was a two-run blast off reliever Tom McGraw in the fifth inning. Foster also had a sacrifice fly off Ron Reed earlier in the game and now has 17 RBI in the spring. He has driven in nine runs in the last seven games. Reed was the loser, giving up three runs in the first four innings.

Spring training roundup

Ed Lynch started and pitched five strong innings followed by Scott Holman and Jesse Orozco. Two runs off Orozco in the eighth were unearned as a result of two errors by Bob Balor. The Mets stole five bases in the game.

In another major trade, left-handed reliever Steve Rawley was traded to the New York Yankees for pitchers Gene Nelson, Bill Caudill and a player to be named later, the Seattle Mariners announced.

Caudill went to the Yankees earlier Thursday to complete a deal from last season and was immediately traded to the Mariners.

Rawley, 26, was 4-6 with a 3.97 in 46 games with eight saves. Rawley is the top reliever in Seattle Mariners history.

In other exhibition games:

Chicago (AL) 10, Pittsburgh 0

At Sarasota, Fla., Bill Almon had a double and a triple and drove in four runs to spark the White Sox to a drubbing of a split squad of Pirates. Britt Burns, scheduled to pitch on opening day against Boston, threw seven shutout innings in his final spring training game to earn the victory.

New York (AL) 3, Cincinnati 2

At Tampa, Fla., Lou Piniella singled home the winning run off Joe Edlen with two out in the 11th inning to give the Yankees their victory. Mario Soto, who is scheduled to face the Chicago Cubs in Monday's season opener, pitched the first four innings against the Yankees and didn't give up a hit.

Atlanta 7, Montreal 4

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Larry Whitson's

third home run of the spring, a three-run shot in the ninth inning, and Brett Butler's tie-breaking RBI single in the fifth gave the Braves their victory. The triumph was the Braves' 17th against six losses, their best overall record since moving to Atlanta from Milwaukee in 1966.

Texas 5, Kansas City 3

At Fort Myers, Fla., Doug Flynn had three hits and drove in a run and Frank Tanana pitched six innings to pick up his third victory in helping Texas over Kansas City. Tanana gave up eight hits, including a home run to Lee May, and three runs in his longest spring outing.

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4

At Bradenton, Fla., Joe DeSa keyed a four-run ninth inning with a two-run single—lifting the Cardinals over Pittsburgh.

Detroit 8, Toronto 3

At Lakeland, Fla., Dave Rozema stifled the Toronto Blue Jays on three hits over eight innings to help the Tigers rout. Rozema, who has 1.23 ERA this spring, walked one and struck out seven.

Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2

At Orlando, Fla., a run-scoring double by Cal Ripken Jr. and an RBI single by Bob Bonner in the seventh inning lifted the Orioles.

Chicago (NL) 4, St. Louis 3

At Mesa, Ariz., rookie third baseman Ryne Sandberg chopped a bases-loaded, ninth-inning single over the infield to lift the Cubs over Oakland.

Seattle 18, San Francisco 16

At Tempe, Ariz., Richie Zisk and rookie Jim Malar each hit three-run homers to power the Mariners.

Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3

At Sun City, Ariz., Cecil Cooper hit a solo homer in the first inning to lead the Brewers over Cleveland in a game shortened by high winds.

Scoreboard

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	11	.656
San Antonio	20	12	.625
Phoenix	19	13	.594
Golden State	18	14	.563
San Diego	17	15	.529
Portland	16	16	.500
Utah	15	17	.469
Denver	14	18	.438
Seattle	13	19	.407
San Jose	12	20	.376
Phoenix	11	21	.345
Portland	10	22	.314
San Antonio	9	23	.283
Golden State	8	24	.252
San Diego	7	25	.221
Portland	6	26	.190
Utah	5	27	.159
Denver	4	28	.128
Seattle	3	29	.097
San Jose	2	30	.066
Phoenix	1	31	.035
Portland	0	32	.004

NBA boxscores

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Los Angeles	21	11	.656
San Antonio	20	12	.625
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Exh. results

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NHL standings

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San Diego	17	15	.529
Portland	16	16	.500
Utah	15	17	.469
Denver	14	18	.438
Seattle	13	19	.407
San Jose	12	20	.376
Phoenix	11	21	.345
Portland	10	22	.314
San Antonio	9	23	.283
Golden State	8	24	.252
San Diego	7	25	.221
Portland	6	26	.190
Utah	5	27	.159
Denver	4	28	.128
Seattle	3	29	.097
San Jose	2	30	.066
Phoenix	1	31	.035
Portland	0	32	.004

NHL summaries

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	11	.656
San Antonio	20	12	.625
Phoenix	19	13	.594
Golden State	18	14	.563
San Diego	17	15	.529
Portland	16	16	.500
Utah	15	17	.469
Denver	14	18	.438
Seattle	13	19	.407
San Jose	12	20	.376
Phoenix	11	21	.345
Portland	10	22	.314
San Antonio	9	23	.283
Golden State	8	24	.252
San Diego	7	25	.221
Portland	6	26	.190
Utah	5	27	.159
Denver	4	28	.128
Seattle	3	29	.097
San Jose	2	30	.066
Phoenix	1	31	.035
Portland	0	32	.004

Baseball

Exh. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	11	.656
San Antonio	20	12	.625
Phoenix	19	13	.594
Golden State	18	14	.563
San Diego	17	15	.529
Portland	16	16	.500
Utah	15	17	.469
Denver	14	18	.438
Seattle	13	19	.407
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Portland	6	26	.190
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Denver	4	28	.128
Seattle	3	29	.097
San Jose	2	30	.066
Phoenix	1	31	.035
Portland	0	32	.004

Transactions

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	11	.656
San Antonio	20	12	.625
Phoenix	19	13	.594
Golden State	18	14	.563
San Diego	17	15	.529
Portland	16	16	.500
Utah	15	17	.469
Denver	14	18	.438
Seattle	13	19	.407
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Portland	6	26	.190
Utah	5	27	.159
Denver	4	28	.128
Seattle	3	29	.097
San Jose	2	30	.066
Phoenix	1	31	.035
Portland	0	32	.004

Golf

Greensboro

Player	Score
Keith Fergus	68
John H. Johnson	69
John H. Johnson	70
John H. Johnson	71
John H. Johnson	72
John H. Johnson	73
John H. Johnson	74
John H. Johnson	75
John H. Johnson	76
John H. Johnson	77
John H. Johnson	78
John H. Johnson	79
John H. Johnson	80
John H. Johnson	81
John H. Johnson	82
John H. Johnson	83
John H. Johnson	84
John H. Johnson	85
John H. Johnson	86
John H. Johnson	87
John H. Johnson	88
John H. Johnson	89
John H. Johnson	90
John H. Johnson	91
John H. Johnson	92
John H. Johnson	93
John H. Johnson	94
John H. Johnson	95
John H. Johnson	96
John H. Johnson	97
John H. Johnson	98
John H. Johnson	99
John H. Johnson	100

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	11	.656
San Antonio	20	12	.625
Phoenix	19	13	.594
Golden State	18	14	.563
San Diego	17	15	.529
Portland	16	16	.500
Utah	15	17	.469
Denver	14	18	.438
Seattle	13	19	.407
San Jose	12	20	.376
Phoenix	11	21	.345
Portland	10	22	.314
San Antonio	9	23	.283
Golden State	8	24	.252
San Diego	7	25	.221
Portland	6	26	.190
Utah	5	27	.159
Denver	4	28	.128
Seattle	3	29	.097
San Jose	2	30	.066
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San Antonio	20	12	.625
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Portland	16	16	.500
Utah	15	17	.469
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Seattle	13	19	.407
San Jose	12	20	.376
Phoenix	11	21	.345
Portland	10	22	.314
San Antonio	9	23	.283
Golden State	8	24	.252
San Diego	7	25	.221
Portland	6	26	.190
Utah	5	27	.159
Denver	4	28	.128
Seattle	3	29	.097
San Jose	2	30	.066
Phoenix	1	31	.035
Portland	0	32	.004

Bowling

PBA

Player	Score
Keith Fergus	68
John H. Johnson	69
John H. Johnson	70
John H. Johnson	71
John H. Johnson	72
John H. Johnson	73
John H. Johnson	74
John H. Johnson	75
John H. Johnson	76
John H. Johnson	77
John H. Johnson	78
John H. Johnson	79
John H. Johnson	80
John H. Johnson	81
John H. Johnson	82
John H. Johnson	83
John H. Johnson	84
John H. Johnson	85
John H. Johnson	86
John H. Johnson	87
John H. Johnson	88
John H. Johnson	89
John H. Johnson	90
John H. Johnson	91
John H. Johnson	92
John H. Johnson	93
John H. Johnson	94
John H. Johnson	95
John H. Johnson	96
John H. Johnson	97
John H. Johnson	98
John H. Johnson	99
John H. Johnson	100

Baseball

Exh. standings

Seattle, Cyp playoffs 1	Greg Stader
2-clinched playoff berth	Ray Player
3-clinched first place in division	Ray Floyd
Thursday's Results	Bernhard Langer
Cyprus 8, Boston 5	Chip Beck
N.Y. Islanders 3, Philadelphia 3, tie	Dennis Watson
Calgary 11, Colorado 0	Andy North

004	Unfur. Apt. & Duplex	007	Miscellaneous For Sale	072	Antiques	082	Building Materials	174	Farm Implements	176	Farm Implements
NICE 2 bdrm apt in 4-plex, with full bath, central air conditioning. \$400/mo. Call		Insulated camper - shall with floor, short wheel base. \$1,275. Call		2 CHINA CLOSETS: \$400. & \$425. Kitchen cupboards, transoms, pantries.		3/8" CDX Plywood \$4.95 3/8" T&G Sheetrock Discount		FOR SALE International 14 disc, good condition, \$800.		OLIVER Super 55 with dual wheels, 550 hrs on major	

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 332-4002.



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Unlucky expert play

NORTH 4-3-3	
♦ K 8 5 2	
♥ 7 6 3	
♠ A 10 6	
♣ K Q 5	
EAST	
♦ A 9 7 4	
♥ Q J 10 3	
♠ 8 7 3	
♣ 9 7 5	
SOUTH	
♦ 6	
♥ A K J 10 8	
♠ K Q J 4	
♣ A J 6	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	14	Pass	30
Pass	30	Pass	44
Pass	44	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from International Popular Bridge to show an unlucky expert at his worst. South's four club bid was a distinct overbid. Still, he happened to be showing off for the benefit of an audience. North was either an underbidder or he had seen South at work before and

wanted to get the rubber over with so he just signed off at four hearts.

As soon as dummy hit the table, South remarked: "Surely you could have made some sort of slam try after I made the club cue bid. We probably have not bid enough."

The queen of spades held the first trick and the jack was continued. South ruffed and to show his partner how a slam might have been missed South led a club to dummy, returned a heart and carefully finessed his 10 spot. West took his queen and led another spade. South had to use a high trump to ruff that one.

South played his ace of trumps. East showed out and all of a sudden the potential slam had been reduced to a doubtful game.

South gave the hand a final try. He led out three diamonds. If the third diamond had gone through he could have discarded dummy's last spade and made the contract. But West ruffed that third diamond and led another spade to force South to ruff with his last high trump.

The principle involved here is an old one. South should simply have played the ace and king of hearts and then played minor suit winners to guard against any and all trump splices. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

136 Heavy Equipment

1972 MICHIGAN 4-wheel drive loader, Detroit diesel, power steering, air brakes, Drogel 4 in 1 bucket, roll over cab, very low hours, Call Randy Rich on tel-car 733-2231 unit 5545 or 733-5910.

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loaded.
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\$505

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140 Trucks
CLEAN 73 PICKUP & 72 TRAILER, Call 324-2990.

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POTENTIAL Classic 1959 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, long bed, step side wheel, light engine, new tires, \$4500. Call 733-5245.

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1973 FORD 1/2 TON, LOW MILES, SHARP. \$2100. CALL 733-7857.

1973 FORD F250 1/2 ton, P.A.B. \$1500. Ray 733-5495, after 6:30-5:30 PM.

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175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

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1973 VW Bus, blue and white. 324-2276.

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1974 DATSUN 260 Z, 4 spd, air, racks, see at Jacks Pawn Shop or Call 733-6631.

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1978 Toyota Corolla, 48,000 miles, 2 door, 4 speed. \$3000. 543-6772. 543-5554.

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1980 Datsun 210, exc. cond., 19,000 miles. 1977 Ford F-150, 4 spd, air, low mileage. Would older vehicle on either one. Call 324-2816.

1980 DATSUN 260 Z 2+2, NADA high book \$11,000. Must sacrifice \$10,000. New tires. Loaded. Call Terry 734-7221 days 734-4444 evens.

1980 FIAT STRADA, 4 dr, 5 spd, front wh. air, AM/FM, stereo, 12,000 miles, exc. cond. Call 733-8620.

1975 FORD 4X4 pickup, AC, PS, PB, auto, 8,000 miles. \$3500. 734-3009 or 734-0671.

146 Wheel Drive

146 Wheel Drive

146 Wheel Drive

146 Wheel Drive

146 Wheel Drive

146 Wheel Drive

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1975 VW SUPER BEETLE, sun roof, am/fm, exc. cond., all. 6pm call 535-2750.

1976 HONDA CIVIC-CVCC stationwagon, 50 miles on rebuilt engine. 32 MPG, \$2700. Ray 735-5163, after 6 543-8348.

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1978 FIAT STRADA 4 door, 5 speed, Michelin tires, air, am/fm cassette, 12,000 actual miles. Like new cond. \$3400. 734-4019 after 5.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, new engine, new paint, good cond., 1st \$1500 takes. Call 825-5015 after 7:30pm, anytime wknds.

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1980 Datsun 210, exc. cond., 19,000 miles. 1977 Ford F-150, 4 spd, air, low mileage. Would older vehicle on either one. Call 324-2816.

1980 DATSUN 260 Z 2+2, NADA high book \$11,000. Must sacrifice \$10,000. New tires. Loaded. Call Terry 734-7221 days 734-4444 evens.

1980 FIAT STRADA, 4 dr, 5 spd, front wh. air, AM/FM, stereo, 12,000 miles, exc. cond. Call 733-8620.

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1975 FORD 4



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1983 FORD CAR. \$550. CALL
328-4279.
1958 T-Bird. \$900. Call 733-
2168 after 5pm.

148 Antique Autos
1964 1/2 T. Bird Classic
Excellent condition. Original
new tires \$24-5100.
149 Autos - AMC
SHARP 77- PACER, 3.8in
Wgn., 8 cyl. Auto. A/C, great
mpg. 45,000 miles. Better
hurry! \$2200 firm. 543-4017.
1970 JAVELIN Good condi-
tion, low miles. Call 734-6262.
152 Autos - Buick
1973 BUICK ELECTRA \$300.
734-3318.
154 Autos - Cadillac
1976 CADILLAC Sedan
Deville - owner. 45,000
miles. 733-5493.
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
1959 CHEV 4 door, 263
automatic, run like clock
good. \$650 FIRM. 733-3333.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
1964 1/2 Chevy Nova 3.5 S.S.
Custom. 350 V-8 built new
Cadillac. \$1800 best offer.
733-5454.
1969 CHEVELLE - SUPER
SPORT, 360, real clean.
\$2700 FIRM. Call 733-2905.
1974 NOVA 3-dr. alt. A/C,
19,000 miles, super cond.
\$1299 better offer \$1450.
1976 MONTE CARLO Extra
low mileage. A/C, cruise
control, P/B, P/B, cruise,
733-5747.
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4
DR. HATCHBACK, 4 cyl. 4
spd., A/C, Must. sell.
\$1500. Ask for Len or Keith
635-1178 between 5 & 6.
1981 CITATION 4-door \$4000
worth of factory options.
Never smoked in. 15,000
miles. \$5995. CALL 637-8166.
160 Autos - Dodge
1977 COLT Stationwagon,
exc. cond., high mpg, takes
reg. \$2895. Call 834-4823.

162 Autos - Ford
1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK
360, 3 spd. good cond., Best
offer. Call 535-5177.
1969 - METALLIC - GOLD
Brougham Torino w/new 351
HPI/FM Black & cassette.
Wire wheels. Exc. condition.
\$1300. CALL 734-0766.
1979 PINTO Wgn. clean, 6
cyl., automatic. \$2500/best
offer. Car to be seen at 202
Falls Ave. W. apt #10.
1977 MAVERICK 8 cyl. 4-d;
A/T, PS, AC, radio, exc.
cond. \$1750. 423-4441.
1979 PINTO station wagon,
1959, PS, PB, air, 25-100.
78 PINTO, Automatic, 4 cyl.
70,000 miles. Good condi-
tion. \$1700. 324-5777 after 6.
168 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1969 MERCURY Cougar XR7,
2 door, PS, PB, auto, 351 V-8,
cassette, radio. Engine
perfect, body needs a re-
paint. \$900. 209 N. Greenwood,
Shoshone.

168 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1970 MERCURY Monterey
for sale \$500 or best offer.
655-4360 eves.
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
1979 OLDS CUTLASS
SALON, 4 sales exc. car,
good cond. Call 733-3624
Mon. to Fri. 8 to 4:30.
172 Autos - Pontiac
PONTIAC station wagon,
1973 Catalina, fair condition,
runs well. \$300. 324-8881.
1969 GRAND PRIX, 400 4-
barrel, very good condition,
\$350. 734-7216.
1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Mag wheels, fin trunk, tilt
and fm. \$1060. Tully pow-
ered. \$4400. 733-5238 aft 5.
1979 PONTIAC Catalina 4
door, A/T, 4 door, asking
\$3995. Phone 734-5387.
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Others

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Last Chance! Offer Ends Saturday, April 3rd

1982 Lynx **\$5488**
EPA 30 mpg city - 44 hwy

**24 month - 24,000
mile warranty**
**ALL YOU BUY
IS
THE GAS!**

1982 Capri **\$7122**
Factory Rebate..\$750
Theisen Rebate..\$750
SAVE \$1500

1982 Cougar Wagon **\$8281**
Save \$331 today on special 65 pkg.
Factory Rebate \$ 750
Theisen Motors
Rebate\$1000
Your Save\$2081
Bank Rep on Duty!

1982 Lynx Wagon **\$6833**
Factory Rebate..\$330
Theisen Rebate..\$330
YOUR SAVE.....\$660
Medium yellow, front wheel drive, FM radio,
power steering. This car is a cutie. Hurry,
offer ends Saturday.

Finest Selection of Used Cars All Prices Reduced

Find Your Car to take on your Summer Vacation. Buy Today and Save.

1975 DODGE CORONET 4Door. Good transportation. Was \$395..... \$150	1966 VW WAGON Runs good. Was \$895..... \$600	1975 FORD ELITE Automatic, power steering. Was \$1495..... \$1000	1974 FORD GALAXIE 2 door, full power. Was \$1495..... \$1200	1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO: Personalists luxury car. Was \$2995..... \$2500	1978 HONDA ACCORD Gold, automatic, air. Was \$4250..... \$3995
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door, all white. Was \$495..... \$200	1967 VW FASTBACK Good economical transportation. Was \$895..... \$690	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door, extremely low miles, full power. Was \$1495..... \$1100	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, grey & white. Was \$1495..... \$1388	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-door, roomy and economical. Was \$2995..... \$2600	1980 FORD MUSTANG Cute & sporty. High EPA. Was \$5590..... \$4680
1966 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Good second car. Was \$400..... \$288	1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON: Full power, luggage rack. Was \$1195..... \$800			1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door, low miles, light blue & white. Was \$2995..... \$2690	1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Local one owner, just like new. Was \$4995..... \$4690
1967 CHRYSLER New York, blue, good transportation. Was \$500..... \$300	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door, full power. Was \$1095..... \$900			1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-door, cylinder, automatic. Was \$3695..... \$2900	1981 MERCURY LYNX Air conditioning, style wheels, front wheel drive. Was \$5995..... \$5600
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA GT WAGON. Luggage rack, wood grain. Was \$595..... \$488	1975 MERCURY COMET 6 cylinder, automatic. Was \$1495..... \$1000	1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-door, full power, 1 owner. Was \$1495..... \$1100	1978 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON, Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Was \$2695..... \$2200	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON, Extra clean inside and out. Was \$4295..... \$3890	1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON, Front wheel drive, high EPA. Was \$6695..... \$5700

Television

Taking it one day at a time

By DAVID BIANCULLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The cast and crew of CBS' "One Day at a Time" have taken their show's title to heart. Whatever happens, they find a way to deal with it — when it happens.

The popular situation comedy has weathered time-changes, cost changes, drug-related problems, writers' and actors' strikes and near-cancellation. Despite all that, it can be found in Nielsen's Top 10 most weeks, and shows no outward signs of weakening.

When "One Day at a Time" premiered as a midseason entry in December 1975, it was the product of TV's biggest guns of the era: Independent producer Norman Lear (whose simultaneously successful comedies, "All in the Family," "Good Times," "Maude" and "The Jeffersons," were running on CBS) and programming executive Fred Silverman, who had yet to defect from CBS to ABC.

"When the show first started," recalled Bonnie Franklin, who plays the central character, divorced mother Ann Romano, "Norman Lear was very involved. On the series, I have two daughters because Norman has two daughters."

The original pilot, however, included only one daughter, and Silverman didn't like it.

"It was never shown," Miss Franklin admitted. "It was terrible."

"But Fred Silverman loved the daughter (played by Mackenzie Phillips) and Schneider (the building superintendent (Pat Harrington Jr.)).

"He said, 'Leave that, throw out the rest' and find another daughter." And he was right.

That made it easier, in fact, for creator-producer Lear to come up with storylines. "The problems with Julie, Mackenzie's character, in the early shows were outstays of — what was — happening in Norman's household at the time," Miss Franklin remembered.

"Even the four-part show where Julie ran away with her boyfriend was from that direct experience."

Like "All in the Family," Lear's most successful comedy, "One Day at a Time" matured quickly. What began as a screaming, pre-adolescent — a frazzled mother trying to cope with a younger sister and two daughters — a gawky teen-ager and her basketball-bouncing, cutie-pie little sister — soon grew, like the character of Ann Romano, into its own.

Richard Masur, who played Ann Romano's baby-faced love interest the first season, left the cast in 1978



Valerie Bertinelli (left), Bonnie Franklin and Mackenzie Phillips started show in 1975

with Lear's permission and blessing.

"There was nowhere for me to go," said Masur, who later attained stardom as the pedophilic in CBS' "Fallen Angel" TV movie.

"The show was about a single parent, so Ann couldn't get married — and if she couldn't get married, how long was my character supposed to wait around? How many times could he keep coming back — without looking like an idiot?" Masur asked.

He wanted a show that would spell out their sexual relationship, but not even the pioneering Lear could get that idea past CBS. You could hint at it, but not deal with it directly. Not in 1976, anyway.

So Masur left. "One Day at a Time" lost a talented actor, but won an unforeseen victory in the

bargain. Masur was there, in Silverman's eye, to complete the sitcom equation: Single woman plus single man equals successful comedy.

Without Masur, though, Miss Franklin's character had to stand alone — which was supposed to be the show's concept in the first place. Schneider was there to provide a male figure, but the show would rise or fall on the shoulders of Ann Romano.

Needless to say, it hasn't fallen. Mackenzie Phillips' drug bust and subsequent departure was offset by Valerie Bertinelli's maturation into young womanhood, and Glenn Scarpelli was added to the cast this season to make Ann Romano face a new set of child-rearing dilemmas.

The show's consistent popularity

has given "One Day at a Time" certain freedoms. "When people know your character, you can deal with important subjects seriously; you don't need two to three laughs

a page," Miss Franklin said — and certain responsibilities. "We always feel we're on the good enemies list every year when we get on the FTA list," Miss Franklin said, laughing. "Just because we handle certain subjects openly, that doesn't make us disgusting."

Bonnie Franklin has to agree with the words Ann Romano speaks, largely because the actress is aware of the character's power — to influence. More than aware: She enjoys it.

"I like that," she agreed. "It makes you careful, maybe a little too careful, but I like that. Power's nice."

This week's best

Friday

Try the NBC movie "Let's Do It Again." An amateur hypnotist and his fast-talking friend outwit some tough bookies and make a bundle by putting a spell on a puny boxer who beats the champ, then make even more by reversing the act. Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Jimmie Walker and Calvin Lockhart star.

Saturday

NBC's "Chicago Story" — In this first of a two-part drama, an innocent woman is slain by a bullet from the gun of Officer Joe Gilland who was chasing illegal alien Wing Kam Po. Wing's pregnant wife, My Lin, enters the country unaware that she is carrying a cache of narcotics for her husband, who is slain in a double cross, leaving her and her baby at the mercy of his wicked cousin, Hoanh An. Finally, when Hoanh An tries to sell her baby, My Lin kills her. Got that?

Sunday

A new magazine show hosted by Dick Clark, "Inside America," premieres on ABC. Teenage heartthrob, Michael Damian, columnist Rex Reed, Pittsburgh Steelers Lynn Swann and Miss Universe Shawn Weatherly, serve as co-hosts for this look at America's fads, fashion, sports, movies and music. Watch it now, this one may not last long.

Monday

On CBS' "Lou Grant," the Trib comes under fire from parents angered by a straight-talking sex column.

Tuesday

Janet gets a wig that turns her into a blonde bombshell and goes to her head on ABC's "Three's Company."

Wednesday

CBS' "WKRP in Cincinnati": On his birthday, Les' childhood aspirations of becoming a famous New York Journalist prompt him to abruptly announce his vacation departure for the Big Apple and a stab at television journalism.

Thursday

Try ABC's goofy "Police Squad!" The investigation of a nightclub comic's death puts Detective Drebin on stage as Tony McWunderful, and while becoming a hit, he weaves through the murky shadows of show business to crack a dope ring.

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
7:00		12:00		7:00	
(7) MOVIE (TUE, THU)		(2) VEGETABLE SOUP		(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	
(7) JIMMY SWAGART		(3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE		(7) COLLEGE BASEBALL (MON)	
(7) SPORTS CENTER		(7) CNN AFTERNOON		(7) POCKET BILLIARDS (WED)	
SHOW MOVIE (MON)		(7) LITAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)		(7) COLLEGE GYMNASIUMS (MON-WED)	
SHOW BIZARRE (THU)		(7) IT'S A GREAT IDEA		(7) ALIVE AND WELL (MON-WED)	
8:05		(7) BULLSEYE		(7) GOLF (THU, FRI)	
(7) FUNTIME		(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)		HBO MOVIE (THU)	
8:15		(7) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)		2:05	
HBO MOVIE (MON)		(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS		(7) THE MUNSTERS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	
(7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO		(7) ALL-STAR SOCCER (TUE)		4:05	
(7) JIM BAKER		(7) MOTORCYCLE RACING (WED)		(7) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	
(7) SPORTS PROBE (MON)		(7) F.A. SOCCER (THU)		4:30	
SHOW TWO TOP BANANAS (THU)		(7) CORONATION STREET		HOUR MAGAZINE	
8:45		12:30		(7) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU)	
(7) EARLY FARM WATCH		(7) (11) CAPITOL		(7) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)	
SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA! (TUE)		(7) MATT AND JERRY (MON, THU)		(7) YOU JUST DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)	
9:00		(7) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)		(7) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED, THU, FRI)	
HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI)		(7) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)		4:35	
(7) (7) MORNING NEWS		(7) NEWS		(7) BARNEY MILLER	
(7) PRINCE		(7) HUMAN HISTORY OF A		(7) HOGAN'S HEROES	
(7) THE MUNSTERS		LUNDEAN (MON)		(7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN	
(7) MORNING REPORT		(7) LAND OF THE COOL SUN (THU)		(7) HERE'S LUCY	
(7) JIM BAKER		(7) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (TUE)		(7) \$50,000 PYRAMID	
(7) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (MON, TUE)		(7) THE CITY IS OURS (FRI)		(7) THE FLINTSTONES	
(7) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (WED, THU)		(7) TIC TAC DOUGH		HBO MOVIE (FRI)	
(7) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY		(7) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, WED, THU)		5:00	
9:05		(7) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE, FRI)		(7) GOMER PYLIS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	
(7) ROMPER ROOM		(7) THE DOCTORS		5:45	
(7) ALIVE AND WELL		(7) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)		NEWS WORLD	
SHOW MOVIE (THU)		(7) FAMILY GUY (TUE, THU)		6:00	
9:05		(7) THE LESSON (FRI)		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) I DREAM OF JEANIE		(7) MATCH GAME		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
9:30		(7) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED)		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) MORNING STRETCH		(7) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU)		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) SANFORD AND SON		(7) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (TUE)		6:05	
(7) DICK RAYMOND'S GARDEN (MON)		(7) WORLD CUP SKIING (MON)		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) BENTWICH (TUE-FRI)		(7) HOG MONEY MATTERS (MON)		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (MON, WED)		(7) HOG RACE FOR THE PENNANT (TUE)		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) FRENCH (TUE, THU)		(7) (7) GUIDING LIGHT		6:15	
(7) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY		(7) EMERGENCY		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
9:45		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) FINANCIAL NEWS		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) GARY RANDALL		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) MEET THE MAYORS (MON, WED)		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:20	
(7) NEW YORK REPORT (THU)		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) NINE ON NEW JERSEY (TUE)		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) NEWARK AND REALITY (FRI)		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) (11) REGIS PHILBIN		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (THU)		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:25	
SHOW MOVIE (WED)		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
9:55		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) MY THREE SONS		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
SHOW SHORT PICKS (TUE)		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
7:00		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:30	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:35	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:40	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:45	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:50	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		6:55	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		7:05	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		7:10	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		7:15	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		7:20	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		7:25	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE MUPPETS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		7:30	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (11) HBO NEWS	
(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE	
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(7) (7) (11) TODAY		(7) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT		(7) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)	

Saturday programs

MORNING

11:00

- (1) **11:00 KWKY KOALA**
(2) **TWO'S COMPANY**
(3) **MATT AND JENNY** "The Meat" Carden and the Tanners visit an elderly, absentee-minded Captain Rambottom and his wife Cora.
(4) **FIRING LINE** "In What Sense Are We Being Angels?" Guest: Mortimer Adler.
(5) **THE FLINTSTONES**

TEACHING STUDENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

1:30

- (1) **WE'RE MOVIN'**
(2) **ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY** "Marty, At Whiteback Bay" Dugale's leg is hurt by two men posing as divers searching for Great Lakes wrecks.
(3) **WRESTLING**
(4) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
(5) **PETS ON PARADE**
(6) **REVERLY HILLBILLES**
(7) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
(8) **UNDERSTANDING SPACE AND TIME**
(9) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN** (12) **MOVIE** **"X From Outer Space"** (1968, Science-Fiction) Toshiye Wazaki, Peggy Lee.
(13) **PRE-SEASON BASEBALL** "Exhibition game" Cincinnati Reds vs. Houston Astros (blackout in Houston, Texas and Waco, and Austin, Texas and Lafayette, Louisiana).

AFTERNOON

12:00

- (1) **BULLWINKLE**
(2) **MOVIE** **"Manhunter"** (1974, Drama) Kent Howard, Gary Lockwood.
(3) **SPREAD YOUR WINGS U.S.S.R.** "Tanya's Puppet" Moscow's 12-year-old Tanya Nicolov is interviewed at the famous Sergi Obratsov Puppet Theater and is selected for a season-long workshop.
(4) **PEOPLE NOW'S BUSINESS**
(5) **NOVA** "Aging: The Methuselah Syndrome" An examination of the research being conducted on longevity, and the aging process is presented.
(6) **PEOPLE NOW**
(7) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
(8) **MOVIE** **"X From Outer Space"** (1968, Science-Fiction) Toshiye Wazaki, Peggy Lee.
(9) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** "Personality tests"
(10) **POPL GOES THE COUNTRY** "Dennis DeMa Wagon" Gerry Weaver, Charly McClain.
(11) **U.S. FARM REPORT**
(12) **CORONATION STREET INTRODUCTION**

12:30

- (1) **GALL** (11) **COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC** Top seniors from the West compete with those of the East. In the 11th annual, all-star game (from Las Vegas, Nev.) arrives at
(2) **WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?**
(3) **CHAMP SMITH**
(4) **PAGES**
(5) **SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN CLASSIC**
(6) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** "Abnormal Psychology"
(7) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** Steve's big challenge comes in trying to change a tough kid's outlook on life.
(8) **TIME-OUT THEATER** "Challenge Of Catalina"

12:55

- (1) **MOVIE** **"Come September"** (1961, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Glynis Lincoln.
(2) **MOVIE** **"Bedknobs And Broomsticks"** (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson.

1:00

- (1) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Lost Goddess" The mysterious, high priestess comes to life at York Cottage claiming that he knows everything about everyone.
(2) **MOVIE** **"The Godfather"** (1953, Biography) Henry Fonda, Alca Brady.
(3) **SUZUKI** **SEATTLE SUPERGROSS**
(4) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

- (5) **DIMENSION**
(6) **MOVIE** **"The Little Princess"** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene.
(7) **MOVIE** **"Cyclone Ranger"** Bill Cody.
(8) **MOVIE** **"The Secret War Of Harry Hight"** (1969, Comedy) Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina.
(9) **MOVIE** **"Drum Beat"** (1954, Western) Alan Ladd, Marla Pavan.
(10) **MOVIE** **"Cry The Beloved Country"** (1962, Drama) Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier.
(11) **SHOW MOVIE** **"One On One"** (1977, Drama) Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole.

1:30

- (1) **BASEBALL PREVIEW SPECIAL** Joe Garagiola hosts a preview of the 1982 baseball season.
(2) **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "The Blue And The Green" Carol and Kenny are representing Earth on the Galactic Federation Council, and Stephen and John are, as far as we know, the only Tomorrow people left on Earth. (Part 1)
(3) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** \$11,000 King Lyle West in Overland Park, Kan.).
(4) **STYLE**
(5) **PAGES**

2:00

- (1) **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS** "Winter Sports" Reggie takes a look at the winter athletes who have been training for the Lake Placid Winter Carnival and the Empire State Games.

2:30

- (1) **BEST OF TAKE TWO**
(2) **WORM WORLD CONFERENCE**
(3) **MYATT EARP**

3:00

- (1) **SPORTS SATURDAY** WBC 16-round lightweight championship bout between champion Alvin Aquileo and WBC No. 1-ranked contender Andy Gangan (live from Las Vegas, Nev.).
(2) **INVITATIONAL** Third-round coverage of this tournament featuring top female golfers—live—from the—Meadow Creek Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.).
(3) **MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE** (CONT'D)
(4) **SNOWKIP PREVIEW** Roger Ebert and Gisele Siskel review "I Ought to Be in Pictures" and three other new movies.
(5) **WAGON TRAIN**
(6) **MOTORCYCLE RACING** "Daytons 200 Road Race" from Daytona: Florida. (time period extended for Sports Center Plus).

3:30

- (1) **LIVEMORE** "Money And Teenagers" Guest: James J. Hopes, Chase Manhattan Bank; Lewis Linn, young collector.
(2) **MATINEE AT THE BIJOU** Featured: Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall in "Million Dollar Kid" (1943); a 1944 short starring George Kennedy; and Chapter 4 of "Zorro's Fighting Legion".
(3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** "The College of the Florida Everglades" (1972, Documentary) from Giza.

3:50

- (1) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
(2) **SPORTS AMERICA** "Young Gymnasts" from Little, Nebraska, And "Coke-homs".
(3) **OUTER LIMITS** Mariana Phoebe (George Moray) and Eleanor "Carroll O'Connor" investigate Earth's quietest corner of homicide by using a machine that can replay a murder in fast and slow motion.
(4) **MOVIE** **"Ambush-A-Bay"** (1965, Drama) Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney.

4:00

- (1) **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** Guest: Cynthia White, an aspiring model.
(2) **MOVIE** **"Flash Gordon"** (1960, Science-Fiction) Sam J. Jones, Maureen O'Hara.
(3) **SHOW MOVIE** **"The Asphalt Jungle"** (1950, Suspense) Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore.

4:30

- (1) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

- (2) **IDEA NOTEBOOK** 3:30
(3) **WORLDWIDE ILLUSTRATED** 4:00

4:30

- (1) **WEEKEND WEST**
(2) **WOLFGANG PETERSEN** "Dilemma At Horizon" Wildlife biologists attempt to solve the perplexing problem of a 100-year-old wolf in the woods.
(3) **SPREAD YOUR WINGS U.S.S.R.** "Tanya's Puppet" Moscow's 12-year-old Tanya Nicolov is interviewed at the famous Sergi Obratsov Puppet Theater and is selected for a season-long workshop.

5:00

- (1) **HAPPY DAYS** 5:00
(2) **WEEK IN REVIEW** 5:30
(3) **ROUNDTABLE** 6:00

6:30

- (1) **THE WALTONS** "The First Casualty" Susan Marinne, Marjorie Dittler instructor, psychologist Dr. Karen Woodridge; Tom Milligan, Atlanta Hawks basketball player.
(2) **NEWS**
(3) **LIVEMORE** "Discipline" Guest: Sgt. Susan Marinne, Marjorie Dittler instructor, psychologist Dr. Karen Woodridge; Tom Milligan, Atlanta Hawks basketball player.

7:00

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Armstrong accuses Ned of stealing.

- (1) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Mill On The Flood" After Tuller's death, Maggie and her mother leave the mill and move in with Uncle Deane. (Part 5) (R)
(2) **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD** Guest: Tom Milligan, Atlanta Hawks basketball player.
(3) **THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**
(4) **AGRONYCH'S SHOP** "A Dove-ill By Hand" (R)
(5) **TENNIS** "Citizen Cup Semifinals"

6:00

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boxer dog and finds out what the high life means to Farmer Daggett's odd-job man. (Part 17)
(11) **MATINEE AT THE BIJOU** Featured: "Wildcat" (1942) starring Richard Arlen and Buster Brown; a 1938 short and the final chapter of "Zorro's Fighting Legion". (R)
(12) **GUNGUISSE** Doc Adams faces a critical decision, as to whether he should personally appear on the gravely wounded Malt. (Part 3)
(13) **MOVIE** **"One On One"** (1977, Drama) Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole.

7:05

- (1) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** "The Legend Of Lake Titicaca" Captain Cousteau and his crew plumb the depths of a mystery-shrouded Andean mountain lake while searching for sunken treasure.

7:30

- (1) **FAT ALBERT EASTER SPECIAL** Animated. Fat Albert and the gang pinch in to help an old friend who is down on his luck.

8:00

- (1) **MOVIE** **"House Calls"** (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson.
(2) **LOVE BAIT** A female assassin falls for paid escort, Gopher sees a ghost and victim becomes an older woman to attract a man. (R)
(3) **NOVA** "Aging: The Methuselah Syndrome" An examination of the research being conducted on longevity, and the aging process is presented. (C)
(12) **MOVIE** **"Sam-Dee"** (1972, Mystery) Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan.

8:05

- (1) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
(2) **NEWS**

8:30

- (1) **WEDDINGS: LAS VEGAS STYLE**
(2) **NBA BASKETBALL** San Diego Clippers vs. Utah Jazz
(3) **SPORTS CENTER** "THE PROBLEMS"
(4) **MUSIC WORLD**

9:00

- (1) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Mill On The Flood" After Tuller's death, Maggie and her mother leave the mill and move in with Uncle Deane. (Part 5) (R)
(2) **NASHVILLE LIVE** Guest: Porter Wagoner.

9:30

- (1) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
(2) **SNOWKIP PREVIEW** Roger Ebert and Gisele Siskel review "I Ought to Be in Pictures" and three other new movies.
(3) **FAT ALBERT EASTER SPECIAL** Animated. Fat Albert and the gang pinch in to help an old friend who is down on his luck.

9:35

- (1) **MOVIE** **"The Compulsion"** (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving.

10:00

- (1) **CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL-STARS** Animated. Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang muddle their way through another memorable season.
(2) **ONE OF THE BOYS** Jonathan's recently separated sister becomes involved with Adam.
(3) **PRESENT LAUGHTER** Donald Sinden, Glenn Watford, Daniel Sheridan and Elizabeth Counsell star in the comedy about a rich and famous actor who wants to get away from it all.

10:30

- (1) **MOVIE** **"The Compulsion"** (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving.
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In a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Opus 125. (R)
4) ROBERT ROYER'S SPECIAL
5) NEWSMAKERS
6) TODAY'S FBI BAN and his spousal acrobatic act, which has been kidnapped.
7) LIFE ON EARTH "Life in the Trees" David Attenborough looks at a variety of primates and how they solved the difficulties of living high in the forest. (R)
8) AMERICAN TITL
9) IT IS WRITTEN
10) LOUIS RUCKEYER
SHOW MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson.
11) IN A WEEK'S TIME
12) ONE DAY AT A TIME Alex presses Max into service as the new coach for his baseball team.
13) GOOD EARTH JOURNAL
14) THE WORLD TOMORROW
15) BENNY HILL "The Three Musketeers die again into another escape with pretty maidens."
16) ALICE becomes not only when Tompkins lands a soiling role in a play.
17) (11) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Meatballs" (1971, Comedy) Bill Murray, Chris McKee.
18) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Shout At The Devil" (1976, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Roger Moore.
19) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
20) NOVA "Artists in the Lab" A look—taken—into the 20th-century pioneers who are using computers and lasers to create an extraordinary array of strange new art forms. (R)
21) TRANSFORMED
22) JIMMY SWAGART
12) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Kind Of Woman" (1969, Drama) Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren.
13) 1982 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
PREVIEW "National League East"
14) NEWS

15) AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE
SUITE TO FRANK CAPRA James Stewart hosts this salute to multi-award-winning director Frank Capra as he... presented... with... AFI's Life Achievement Award.
16) RICHARD LINDNER 1977 A documentary profile of Richard Lindner, who is often called the founder of Pop Art.
17) NOVA "Artists in the Lab" A look is taken at the 20th-century pioneers who are using computers and lasers to create "an extraordinary array of strange new art forms." (R)
18) JOHN KERSLBERG
19) ENGLISH CHANNEL "Brief Lives" "Anglo-Saxon England."
20) SPORTS
21) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love In A Cold Climate: Coming Out" Louisa has her coming-out ball and shortly thereafter announces her engagement to an older man. (Part 2)
22) THE KING IS COMING
23) MORECAMBE & WISE Ernie reminisces about some of his greatest plays when he's interviewed for his TV series. "Great Authors Of The Time."
24) SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep.
SHOW MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Chapter Two" (1976, Comedy) James Caan, Marsha Mason.
25) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
26) HANDMAIDEN AMERICA Cultural historian Barbara Latham visits Delia Chihuly, a glassmaker from a small town north of Seattle.
27) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love In A Cold Climate: Coming Out" Louisa has her coming-out ball and shortly thereafter announces her engagement to an older man. (Part 2)
28) INSIDE BUSINESS
29) CONTRACT
30) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Milton Berle. Featured comic:
31) NEWS

Edmonds and Curly, Rich Hall. Musical guest: Dave Mason.
32) OPEN UP
33) CBS NEWS
34) (11) NEWS
35) JOAN SUTHERLAND: A LIFE ON THE MOVE A documentary profile on opera singer Joan Sutherland.
36) OF TWO TONE
37) FIRING LINE
38) DAGORRETT: ORPHANAGE OF THE FORGOTTEN
39) LORD MOUNTBATTEN: A MAN FOR THE CENTURY "A Royal Family" World War I years are examined in the premiere episode of an eight-part documentary on the late British war hero. (Part 1) (R)
40) NO, HONESTLY "Now We Are Married" Having at last agreed to go through with a full-scale white wedding, the real thing Clara wants is to be spotted as a "honeymoon couple."
41) LOOK AT US
42) TOP OF THE WORLD Contestants from the United States, Great Britain and Australia compete in a quiz program that tests their expertise in a wide range of subjects.
43) (11) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Till" (1970, Drama) Brooke Shields, Charles Durning.
44) 1982 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
PREVIEW "National League East"
HBO MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Sift Crazy" (1980, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder.
45) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: O.J. Simpson. Guest: Ashford & Simpson.
46) PAUL HOGAN
47) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Anderson Tapes" (1971, Suspense) Sean Connery, Dylan Cannon.
48) ROUGHNECKS Modern-day Texas drillers find an untapped source of oil, but have to contend with irate cattle ranchers and industrial saboteurs before they can get to it. (Part 2)
49) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Those Magnificent"

50) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Furies" (1950, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston.
51) CBS NEWS
52) TAKE TWO
53) NEWS
54) ABC NEWS
55) COCA-COLA CUP
56) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Great Expectations" (1947, Drama) John Milla, Valerie Hobson.
57) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Adventurers" (1970, Drama) Bekim Fehmiu, Charles Aznavour.
58) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
59) ABC NEWS
60) NO, HONESTLY "Now We Are Married" Having at last agreed to go through with a full-scale white wedding, the real thing Clara wants is to be spotted as a "honeymoon couple."
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69) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Those Magnificent"

70) Men in Their Flying Machines (1965, Comedy) Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles.
71) RICHARD LINDNER 1977 A documentary profile of Richard Lindner, who is often called the founder of Pop Art.
72) PRESENTE
73) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN While searching for two missing scientists, Steve comes upon gigantic footprints in the desert of California. (Part 1)
74) SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "I Ought To Be in Pictures" and three other new movies.
75) POCATELLO SCOPE
76) AS IT HAPPENS
77) TENNIS CHAMPION Men's Finals
78) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Thief" (1981, Drama) James Caan, Tuesday Weld.
79) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Phil Foster. Guest: Nancy White, Michael Keaton, Ann Jillian.
80) SPORTS
81) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Squad" (1973, Mystery) Robert Forster, Malvina Deol.
82) HANDMAIDEN AMERICA Cultural historian Barbara Latham visits Delia Chihuly, a glassmaker from a small town north of Seattle.
83) BEST OF FRED SAXON
84) LIFE OF RILEY
85) SPORTS CENTER
86) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Vanquished" (1953, Adventure) John Payne, Jan Sterling.
87) NEWS WRAP-UP
88) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Living Force" (1972, Drama) Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport.
89) HBO MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Raging Bull" (1980, Biography) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty.

Monday evening programs

1) LIVEWIRE "Runaways" Guests: Michael Murphy, Convent Host: former runaway.
2) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Bedknobs—Knee-Bo—Hero"—and "World's Only Wild West Circus."
3) PRIME TIME NEWS
4) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Pig And Ford Race" and "The Man Who Weasels Women."
5) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
6) HOLLYWOOD: THE SILENT YEARS
7) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Gutter, Faded, The Broken Halo" (Premiere, Fantasy) Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume.
8) POCKET
9) SNEAK PREVIEW "National League West"
10) STEVE NICKS in concert. Fleetwood Mac member Nicks performs "Taller, The Gutter, Faded, Leather And Lace," "The Highwayman" and "Bella Donna," as well as favorites from the Fleetwood Mac repertoire. Taped at the Fox Wildlife Theatre in Los Angeles.
11) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Damn Yankees" (1958, Musical) Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon.
12) BARNEY MILLER in the midst of a New York heat wave, Barney loses his cool when his wife prevents him from taking a shower.
13) P.M. MAGAZINE The story behind Connie Francis' comeback; the latest Japanese electronic inventions.
14) TIC TAC DOUGH
15) MACNEIL / LEIFER REPORT
16) FAMILY FEUD
17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Sonya Salomons.
18) M*A*S*H Stumped by a crossword puzzle, Hawkeye reads a Navy buddy for help but his "is interpreted as a"

medical emergency.
19) BUSINESS REPORT
20) M*A*S*H Col. Potter plans to show his all-time favorite Western as a pick-up for the company's badly spent morale.
21) TENNIS "Tennis Cup" Men's Semifinals.
22) SHOW SHORT PICKS
23) PRIVATE BENJAMIN
24) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Kid With The Tiger" (Premiere, Fantasy) Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume.
25) THE CREATION OF A BALLET in rehearsal. The film, choreographer and artistic director Jiri Kylian is seen rehearsing the Netherlands Dance Theatre for the ballet "The Overgrown"
26) THE REPORTERS
27) WE DARE YOU Hosts: Terry O'Reilly and...
28) MACNEIL / LEIFER REPORT
29) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Barbaras" Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.
30) OVER EASY "Health Care" (R)
31) GUNSMOKE A young man's caught in the web of a criminal-ruled cattle town, jailbreak and escape.
32) ANDREW'S RAIDERS During the Civil War, a Northern spy tries to infiltrate rebel territory and capture a train vital to the South's supply lines. (Part 1)
33) SHOW MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
34) REPORT TO MURPHY (Premiere) A tenderhearted young parole officer clashes with his superior and fellow warden at a prison antidote. cast: Michael Keaton stars.
35) OVER EASY "Health Care" (R)
36) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "You Only Live Twice" (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Pleasence.
37) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A man schemes to seduce a woman to get rid of his wealthy wife.
38) MARKET TO MARKET
39) PKA-FLIP CONTACT KADATE-Gantamweight Contendera Bout from Denver, Colorado.
40) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "The Swamp with the Hawk" (1967, Drama) Ed Ames, Ron Palillo.
41) GREAT PERFORMANCES
42) SCHUBERT'S MAJOR 6 in E-flat Major" Karl Böhm conducts the Men's Choir and the Holsmullerkapelle Orchestra, the Vienna Choir Boys and several soloists from the "Theatrical" Chapel in Vienna.
43) FREEMAN REPORTS
44) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Greatest Heroes Of The West" (1976, Drama) Ed Ames, Ron Palillo.
45) SNEAK PREVIEW A look at the movie, specials and sports events coming up on Home Box Office.
46) NEWS
47) THE GRAND AGE OF THE GARDEN A documentary on the history and development of flower gardens.
48) (11) MAKING THE GRADE (Premiere) James Naughton stars as Harry Barnes, the Dean of the University of California who tries to cope with teaching in the 20th century.
49) SING OUT AMERICA
50) THE PENNANT Hosts Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver sneak a peek at the upcoming season.
51) LOU GRANT The days of the blacklist are roiled for Rossi, and Ma. Pynchon deals with pressure against a straight-laced life column.
52) STEVE MARTIN'S BEST SHOW Ever Steve Martin per-

forms his unique brand of comedy before an audience at NBC's famed Studio 8H.
53) BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN (Premiere) Bernstein leads the string section of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in performance of Beethoven's String Quartet in G-Sharp Minor, Opus 131.
54) SPORTS TONIGHT
55) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
56) BENNY HILL Benny decides to give his sidekick a holiday in the sun.
57) SPORTS CENTER
58) SHOW WHAT U'VE AMERICA!
59) IN THE FAMILY Archie may have bought a slight witch.
60) WOMEN IN JAZZ: BREAKING THROUGH This program profiles some of the great female jazz artists who paved the way for the female musicians of today.
61) NEWSDESK
62) ANOTHER LIFE
63) IRONSIDE The death of a beautiful folk singer is thought to be murder, not love.
64) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Night Hawks" (1981, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams.
65) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Affie" (1986, Comedy) Michael Caine, Shelley Long.
66) (11) NEWS
67) THE CREATION OF A BALLET in rehearsal. The film, choreographer and artistic director Jiri Kylian is seen rehearsing the Netherlands Dance Theatre for the ballet "The Overgrown"
68) CLAES OLSENBERG'S CRUZE UMBRELLA A profile of Claes Oldenburg, one of the few modern sculptors who has been successful in creating large outdoor sculpture, is

presented. (R)
69) BURNS AND ALLEN
70) BENNY HILL Benny plays a deputy with an unusual way of dealing with his colleague.
71) COLLEGE BASEBALL Miami vs. Davidson.
72) SHOW MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Eyewitness" (1981, Mystery) Sigourney Weaver, William Hurt.
73) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and his sidekick, Archie tries to sue for whiplash and seeks out a Jewish lawyer to fight the case for him.
74) BEST OF ARTHUR CONEY Tom DeLorenzo, Mel Tillis, Johnny Nash.
75) BOB NEWHART Bob has to set up his own business and deal with the apices when the calling in his office collapses.
76) RAFTING THE WHITEWATER
77) SATURDAY NIGHT Hosts: Michael Palin, Gail, James Taylor.
78) WEST COAST REPORT
79) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
80) TOM COTTE "Aon Landers" America's most popular advice columnist discusses her career, her divorce and her new-found values. (R)
81) JACK BENNY
82) MOVIE ★★☆☆ "Five Bold Braves" (1989, Western) Jim Davis, Scott Branson.
83) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon must protect a visiting diplomat from a desperate hit-man hired for his own safety.
84) 1982 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
PREVIEW "National League West"
85) M*A*S*H
86) GUNNY QUAY expects that an airline crash was caused by a cargo of dangerous chemicals. (R)
87) NEWSDESK
88) PEOPLE NOW
89) HAWAII FIVE-O

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 3. Methodology
 4. Results
 5. Conclusion
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car, his clothing and most of his home
17. **VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND
DAY WAR** "Vietnam Recalled" After
a week to examine causes and effects of the
war.
18. **THE FUTURE: Night Host: Anthony
Porrino. Guest: Betty Carter.**
19. **WEST COAST REPORT**
20. **ABC NEWS HIGHLIGHT:**
21. **THE CITY IS OURS** Seattle
painters Gertrude Pacific and Jacob
Lawrence join actor John Gilbert for a
look at the city's art scene and their
work, philosophy and lifestyle. (R)
22. **JACK BENNY**
23. **"The Sword Of Monte
Cristo" (1951, Adventure)** George
Montgomery, Paula Corday.
(12) **WILD WEST** The first set of
the series. The descendant of John
Brown who is determined to take
over the U.S.
24. **1968 AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL
PREVIEW** "American League Baseball"
10:40

(3) MA-SH 11:00
 (4) ALICE-Allies is caught in the middle when lovebirds Flro and Mel got into an argument. (R)
 (5) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT ALTMAN An interview with Robert Altman, the director of such -movies as "M*A*S*H" and "Nashville".
 (6) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
 (7) PEOPLE NOW
 (8) CLAVE-FIVE-O A combat hero returning from Vietnam is found dead under mysterious circumstances.
 (9) DICK CAVETT
 (10) MARRIED JOAN
 (11) TENNIS "Trevira Cup -- Men's Finals"
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Dirty Tricks" (1981, Comedy) Elliott Gould, Kate Jackson...
 (12) HAWAII FIVE-O

1. The first part of the document is a header section containing the following information:

- Page No. 1
- Date: 10/10/2019
- Page No. 1

2. The second part of the document is a table with the following columns:

Sl. No.	Name of the Candidate	Grade	Percentage
1	ABHIRAM K	10	100
2	ADARSH K	10	100
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(10) **FROM THE ASHES...** Nicaragua after the bloody overthrow of Somoza in 1979 and the role of the U.S. foreign policy in the country are discussed.

(11) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

(12) **YENNY HILL** Benny plays a wait-wait game with the gals caught in same embarrassing situations.

(13) **POCKET BILLIARDS** "Legendary Stars" Steve Becke Cramled vs. U.J.

(14) **NHL HOCKEY** "Stanley Cup Playoffs"

(15) **WACKY WORLD:** OF JONATHAN WINTERS GUEST: Leslie Uggams

10:30

(16) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie ridicules one of Mike and Gloria's friends for being gay.

(17) **QUEST** (11) **TONIGHT HOST:** When on Quest: Robert Klain.

(18) **BOB NEWHART** Howard Klain, the help of Bob and Emily in popping the question to Ellen.

11:00 **NIGHT HOST:** Steve

Martin, Guegan, Biondini.
 (2) WEST COAST REPORT
 (3) AM NEWS NIGHTLINE
 JACK BENNY
 (4) MOVIE ★★ "Rocketship" (1937, Science-Fiction) Buster Crabbe, Robert Montgomery
 (5) (12) WILD, WILD WEST Dr. Loveless continues to pursue his plan to make part of California a kingdom for children
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Nighthawks" (1961, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams
 10:40
 (5) M*A*S*H
 11:00
 (2) (3) MOVIE ★★ "A Man, A Woman and A Bank" (1979, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams
 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
 (2) PEOPLE NOW
 (2) HAWAII FIVE-O

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

GAMES,
TOO!

Blacker APPLIANCE
FURNITURE

Monday: Ray Johnson, former convicted thief teaching 7-11 Stores how to protect them.

Behavior Therapy and co-author
of the book "Sexual Confidence
— How To Enjoy An Intimate

**TODAY'S ADULT
RADIO STATION**

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1010 spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophylls was expressed in mg g⁻¹ of dry weight.